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# The Mercury.

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JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

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NEWPORT, R. L.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1788, and is now in its one hundred and, forty-ninth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than haif a dozen exceptions, the oldest hand had the English language, it is a large quario weekly of forty-sight columns filled with interesting reading—clitical State, local and general news, well selected unlesed language and valuable furners and housing departments. Reacting so many households in this and other sister, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business men.

ness men.
Thems: \$200 a year in advance. Single copies in wrappers, deents. Extra copies can atways be obtained at the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the city.
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Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.

Rogen Williams Longe, No. 205, Order Son or St. George Percy Jeffry, President; Fred Hall, Secretary. Meets lat and Srd Mondays

NewPort Tent, No. 13, Knights of Mac catees—George A. Peckhau, Commander; Charles S. Crandall, Record Keeper, Mects 2nd and 4th Mondays.

COUNT WANTON, NO. 873, FORESTERS OF AMERICA-William Ackerman, Chief Ran-ger, John B. Muson, Jr., Recording Secre-tary. Meets list and 3rd Tuesdays.

THE NEWPORT HONTICULTURAL SOCIETY-Bruce Butterton, President; Pavid McIn-tosh, Secretary, Meels 2d and 4th Tues-days.

LADIES' AUNTLIARY, Ancient Order of Hi-berolana (Division 2)—Miss B. M. Casey, Presidenty Miss B. M. Dunaby, Secretary, Meets ist and 3rd Wednesdays.

Clean Longs, No. I, A. O. U. W.-Harry L. Burblidge, Master Workman; Perry R. Daw-ley, Recorder. Meets 2nd and ith Wednes-days.

MALBONE LONGE, No. 93, N. E. O. P.—Dud-ley E. Campbell, Wardon; Mrs. Dudley E. Campbell, Secretary. Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays.

Ladies' Auxidiany, Ancient Order of Ri-bernians (Division 1)-President, Mrs. J. J. Sullivan; Secretory, Killie G. Curley. Meets 2nd and ith Thursdays.

REDWOOD LODGE, No. 11, K. of P.—David Davis, Chancellor Commander; Robert S. Franklin, Keeper of Records and Seals; Meets ist and 5rd Fridays.

DAVIS DIVISION, No. 8, U. R. K. of P. Sir Knight Captain William H. Langley: Ev-arett I. Gorton, Recorder. Meets first Fri-days.

CLAN MCLEOD, No. 163-Robert B. Munroc, chief; Alexander Gillies, Secretary. Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays.

# Local Matters.

# New Post Cards.

The first instalment of imported German post cards has been received by the MERCURY Publishing Company. This first lot includes cards of two processes, blue doubletone and green photograveur, and each is the very fines of its class. Within a short time the resit of the importation, which includes the eight-colored cards, will

The first lot of cards contains a number of views that have never before been placed on a postal. There are five views in the blue process-"Newbort Fishermen," "Wild Acre" Ocean avenue. Yacht Race for the Goelet Cup, U. S. Training Ship Monongahela, and Old Fort Dumpling. In the green photograveur there are eleven cards-Emmanuel Church, Cloyne School, Old Windmill, Morton Park, Old State House, "Beach Monud" Benjamin Thaw, St. John's Chuzch, State Amory, "Gray Crag," Hazard Memorial School, "Ocean Lawn" Willlam Gammell.

These cards are for sale by all dealers or may be obtained of the publishers.

### Board of Aldermen.

The regular weekly meeting of the board of aldermen was held on Thorsday evening with all the members present. The payrolls of the various departments were approved, and James F. Reynolds was awarded the contract to care for the Tourd Jewish cemetery, The Providence Telephone Company was authorized to locate four new poles on Sheffield avenue,

There was a long discussion in regard to the collection of the city garbage, Alderman Kane told of a number of abuses that he had seen and said that the conditions in the neighborhood of the Marchant street dump were very bad. A special committee consisting of Aldermen Kane, Cottrell and Shepley Was appointed to look into the matter

After a report from Alderman Cot. izell as to the condition of the Ann street pler the street commissioner was directed to secure estimates of the cost of repairs to both the Ann street and Eim street plers. The street commissioner was also authorized to have all an pings over sidéwalks raised to proper height of seven feet. Mayor Clarke read-a letter from the State Board of Health classing tuberculosis as a contagious, infectious and transmissible disease. This will relieve the Newport Hospital from the care of such diseases under its contract with the city.

#### Assault Charge Brought.

William T. Dennis Pleads not Guilty, and is Released on Ball-Mrs. Dennis Stighty Improved.

Mr. William T. Dennis was on Friday arraigned before Clerk Kelley of the District Court on a charge of assault after having spent the night at the police station. He pleaded not guilty and was released on \$2000 bail furnished by Mr. Edwin S. Burdick. There is a sad tale behind the item

on the police records. Last Saturday there were peculiar features noticed about the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dennis on upper Thames street. Mr. James P. Taylor, who is a distant relative, was requested to investigate. Securing an entrance to the house he found Mr. Dennis walking about the house in an unusual condition, and further investigation disclosed his wife in the kitchen, badly bruised and covered with blood. Mrs. Dennis was removed to the Newport Hospital where she was found to be in very serious condition. On Thursday she was very low and was unconscious. lt was feared that she could not live through the night and in view of her condition it was thought best to take her husband into custody. He was taken to the Police Station and remained in a cell over pight.

Friday morning Mrs. Dennis was reported in a much brighter condition. She was conscious at times and expressed a belief that she would recover, a circumstance that prevented the taking of an ante-mortem statement. On account of her apparent improvement it was decided to lay a charge of assault only against Mr. Depois and it was on that charge that, he was arraigned. He emphatically dented that he had committed an assault upon his wife and was much affected by the circumstances.

Mr. Dennis is eighty-one years of age and his wife is nearly as old. He was a member of the company that went to California on the ship Audley Clarke lu '49 and after his return to Newport he ran a market for a number of years. which was called the "Yuba Dani Market." His wife is a daughter of the late Gilbert Chase and a sister of the late Mrs. William E. Dennis. William T. Dennis is a nephew of William E. Denuis, although both are of about

### Company F Association.

The forty-ninth audiversary of the departure for the front of Company F, First Rhode Island Volunteers, was observed by the members of Company F Veteran Association at the Armory of the Newport Attillery Company on Wednesday evening. Of the original 11 members only 46 are known to be living and eleven answered the roll call at the meeting. The following officers of the association were elected:

President-William H. Durfee Vice President-Overton G. Langley. Secretary and Treasurer-Charles H.

The Supreme Court has handed down a decision in the appeal of the defendant for a new trial in the case of Gil-Burnham ve. The Central Automobile Exchange. At the trial in the Superior Court Mr. Burnham was given a verdict for \$307.90 and the Supreme Court finds that he was not entitled to recover the \$125 allowed him for loss of use of the automobile. The decision states that unless Mr. Burnham immediately remits this amount to the defendant a new trial will be or-

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Thompson, Jr., celebrated their crystal wedding at their home on Thames street on Sunday and received many callers throughout the day. They were the recipients of many pretty and useful gifts.

Rev. Joseph Cooper began his pastorate at the First Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday and was warmly received by his congregation. The pulpit was tastily decorated with palms and potted plants.

The annual session of the Channing conference was held in New Redford the past week. Rev. W. S. Jones and a number of members of the Chauning church of this city was in attendance

Mr. Charles T. Griffith, who has been running as purser between Miami and Nassau, is now on his way north and is expected home very shortly.

Rev. Henry N. Jeter, D. D., of this city, was a speaker at the ministers' conference at St. Paul's Church, Boston, Monday afternoon, Rev. C. J. Nelson has been re-ap-

pointed to the Swedieh Methodist Episcopal Church in this city. Mr. Carl Jurgens is entertaining his

sister, Mrs. Charlez Parker of New

Colonel and Mrs. Addison Thomas have opened their residence for the sea-

mon.

#### Newporters in Washington.

Quite a delegation from William Ellery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are in Washington in attendance upon the Congress of the Daughters, which is in session there. They have had an opportunity to see and take part in some of the most stirring incidents of a very stormy session, and in fact the Rhode Island delegation has been the center of a large part of the interest in the session. It is a peculiar thing that there were some members of the local chapter who did not care to go to Washington this year because they thought that there would be no excitement at the Congress, but as it has turned out it has been one of the liveliest on record.

Local Daughters are much interested in the election of Mrs. Charles Warren Lippitt as State Regent, succeeding Miss Elizabeth Swinburns of this city. Mrs. Lippitt is also a summer resident here and has always taken much interest in the affairs of William Ellery Chapter. There was some talk in Washington of nominating Mrs. Lippitt for President General against Mrs. McLean, as it was felt that the would be the strongest candidate in opposition. Her election as State Regent came se a surprise to her as amother member had been nominated for that office before the delegates left for Washington, but it had been freely stated that there were surprises in store when the delegates from this State should meet to confirm the nomination. The surprise seems to have been forthcoming in the ignoring of the regular nominee and the election of Mrs. Lippitt.

Mrs. Charles Warren Lappitt served for several terms as State Regent, precedium Miss Elizabeth Swinburne. She was one of the most active and ablest officers that the State bas had. During her incumbency she made regular visits to Washington to attend meetings of boards of which she was a member and she brought the organization in this State to an Important position in the Congress. She filled the position excellently and her election again gives much pleasure to the members of the Daughters of the American Revolution

After the election of State Regent by the Rhode Island delegates in Washington, the retiring State Regent, Miss Elizabeth Swinburne, was presented with a handsome silver loving cup, the presentation speech being made by Mrs. David T. Pinniger, Regent of William Ellery Chapter.

After the delegates return from Washington the Regent will make a report to the Chapter of the proceedings of the Congress and it is expected that this year the report will be of more than the customary amount of interest.

The lower floor of the A. C. Titus Company's store has been entirely transformed this spring and now presents a remarkably attractive appearance. A long balcony has been built which gives an apportunity to display different kinds of room furnishings to the best effect. The view of the store from the balcony is very plea-ing. The Titus Company has a large stock of well selected goods and they are now so well arranged that the purchaser has a n**ce to judge** how they will look in bis ówn home.

Rev. E. T. Barrow was formally instatled as pastor of the Union Congregational Church in this city on Tuesday evening, there being a very large attendance at the installation service. Rev. James Austin Richards preached the sermon and a number of Congregational clergymen from out of the city were present to take part in the ceremony. In the afternoon there was a meeting of the council of Congregational Churches of the State to pass upon the fitness of Mr. Barrow for the pastorate.

Van Renssalent Grand Lodge of Perfection, which had not been active for some years, was revived on Tuesday evening and a number of new members were given the degrees. Several officers came down from Providence to work the degrees, fourteen candidates being instructed in the musteries of the order. A supper was served in the early evening and the degrees were worked later. It is expected that Newport will soon have a strong lodge of Scottish Rite Masonry.

All street rallway tracks across Thames sireet will soon be removed. There is now no necessity for them as neither line runs its cars across the street, but the rails have hitherto been allowed to remain in position. The rails of the Newport & Fall River Street Railway Company at Franklin street have been removed this week and the rails of the Newport & Providence Railway at Long wharf will be taken up at once.

The annual gymnasium exhibition by the classes of the Young Men's Christian Association was held at the gymnasium on Tuesday evening with a large attendance. The work done was up to the usual high standard.

### A Long Wharf Fire.

The sounding of Box 15 Sunday evening called the usual crowd to Long Whatf in the expectation of seeing a large fire as flames in that vicinity could be very plainly seen from various parts of the city. As this is the private box of the Fall River line it always is regarded as a danger point on account of the number of valuable passenger steamers that He at the wharf. Aside from this however the box covers a very dangerous section of wooden buildings and there is always the possibility that Long wharf may be cleared of some of its eye-sores by lire.

Sunday night's fire was not so serious, however. The bluze was in a barn belonging to George Brown and adjoinlog his other property. When the fire was first discovered it was burning briskly and the flames shot well into the air, lighting up the whole wharf. The neighboring buildings were threatened and as there was a great deal of inflammable material near it was at first thought that the fire would 'be a bad one. Fortunately the bailding was so small that it was easily reached and as soon as a hydrant stream was turned on the fire was under control, and after a few minutes was completely ex-

tinguished. There were three horses stabled in the place and the early arrivals on the scene made an attempt to get them out. Two of them, both belonging to T. Santways, were rescued, but the third, the property of Mr. Brown, could not be reached and was lost. The barn was practically a complete loss,

Owing to the crowd that gathered almost instantly the apparatus had some thrilling experiences on the way to the fire. The corner of Long wherf and Thaines street is always a bad place to turn and the number of people gathered there made it worse than usual. Fortunately there was no accidont, but this was due entirely to the nerve and coolness of the drivers and not to the efforts of the people to get out of the way.

#### Recent Deaths.

Mrs. Samuel J. Curr.

Mrs. Mary A. Carr died at the restdence of her son, Mr. Leander K. Carr, on Tuesday afternoon after a brief illness. She was eighty-two years of age and death was due to causes incident to old age. Mrs. Carr was the widow of the late Samuel J. Carr and daughter of the late Josiah Tew. She came of an old Newport family and was well known among the older Newporters. She had been for a number of years a member of the Channing Memorial Church. She is survived by a son, Mr. L. K. Carr, and a daughter, Mrs. George H. Sharpe,

The lobster season has opened but as yet there has been little done as during the early part of the week the weather was not suitable for placing lobster pols. On Thursday a number of boats went out and many traps were set. The law permitted the setting of traps and taking lobsters on Monday, the 15th, and If the weather had been right there would have been many traps set Greeks are always prompt to get to work as soon as the law permits. The fishermen now appreciate the benefit that the law is to them and there are few evasions. The people of Newport will be very glad to wet native lobsters again as the Nova Scotia product is not equal to our own.

The suit brought by Daniel D. Sullivan of this city against the Old Colony Street Railway Company has been tried in the Superior Court at Fall River and the jury returned a verdict for the defendant, Mr., Sullivan was a passenger on a car that was detailed and he claimed to have suffered damage to his health as a result of the exposure to which he was subjected by reason of the car not making the trip to Newport.

There was an auction sale of bank stock on Monday. Angus McLeod bought 79 shares of the Aquidneck National Bank at \$03.50, Robert Hunnick bought 10 shares at the same figure, and Simon Hart bought 5 shares at \$66.874. John C. Seabury bought 5 shares of the Union National Bank at \$96. A. O'D. Taylor at the same time purchased 5 shares of the Gibbs Land Company at \$4.50.

The Aquidneck Minstrels will give another performance at the Opera House on May 6 and 7 for the purpose of raising money to pay the Carnival defielt. The first performances were so successful that it was deemed advisable to try again, many new features being introduced for this second appearance.

Work on the addition to the Poetoffice is progressing as rapelly as could be expected. The masons have begun on the foundations after much time has been consumed in excavating. The south side of Franklin street is pretty well blocked up while the building operations are going on.

# Wedding Bells.

Cefrichs. Turnbull.

Miss Marjory R. Turnbull, daughter of the late Licutement Frank Turnbull, U. S. N., was married to Mr. Charles de Loosey Celrichs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles May Oelrichs, at the parish house of St. Patrick's Cathedral New York, on Tuesday. The wedding was witnessed by relatives and was a quiet affair. Monsignor Lavelle, prorector of the Cathedral, performed the ceremony, which took place in the drawing room. The floral decorations were very preity.

The bride wore a handsome dress of white chiffon cloth with trimmings of point lace, and a long tulle vell, caught up with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of lilles of the valley and was of shower effect.

Miss Grace Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chaple, was the maid of honor. She were a pink chiffon cloth dress, with a Leghoru picture hat to match. She carried pink roses, The duties of best man were performed by Mr. Albert Zabriskie Gray.

A reception followed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, 51 West Eleventh street, which was largely attended. The wolding gifts which came from all parts of the country were numerous, beautiful and costly.

Mr. and Mrs. Oelrichs left on a wedding trip. They will spend their summer in Newport.

Miss Natica Rives, daughter of Mrs. George Lockburt Rives, and Mr. William Proudfit Burden, son of the late James A. Hurden, of New York, were married at the chantry of Grace Church in New York on Wednesday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. William Reed Huntington, rector of the church. The benediction was pronounced by Bishop Potter.

The wedding was a quiet affair, owing to the recent death of the groom's father. The bride was attended by Miss Evelyn Parsons and the ushers were Messis, Russell Perkins, R. L. Gerry, William Woodward and Ernest Iselin, Mr. Arthur Scott Burden, brother of the groom, was the best man.

Following the wedding there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rives, 14 West Thirty-eighth street. The house was decorated with sinilax, holly and roses. The wedding gifts were costly and beautiful. After the breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Burden left for an extended faur,

# Depot Scheme Fails

The proposition unade by the representative council to the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company for complete remodeling of Long wharf, provided that the railroad would purchase certain land, has been declined by the company. President Mellen has sent a letter to the special committee of the council stating that while the company has not been unwilling to build a new station here they have not contemplated any such extensive purchase of land as is proposed by the city, and if they did they would prefer to buy and own it outright rather than give it back to the city for highway purposes.

It seems likely that no further action looking to the improvement of Long wharf will be taken for the present as it is not probable that the city will eare to go to the expense of such elaborate improvements on its own initia-

# Malbone Lodge.

The regular meeting of Malbone Lodge, No. 93, N. E. O. P., was held in the MERCURY Hall Thursday evening with a good attendance. Considerable business was brought before the meeting and the several reports read. A number of applications for membership were presented at the meeting.

A whist for the members and their friends followed and there was a large attendance. The first prizes were won by Mrs. J. E. Anthony and Mr. W. F. Watson; second prizes, Miss E. Peckham and Mr. William H. King; third prizes. Mrs. Arthur Grifflu and Mr. Willlam H. Sissou.

A light collation was served.

Mr. Lewis L. Shumons quietly observed the seventy-eighth anniversary of his birth on Monday. In spite of his advancing years, Mr. Simmons still devotes a large portion of his time to the many financial interests entrusted to his care.

Mrs. Charles M. Cottrell, who has been abroad for a long time, is expected home shortly.

Mhs Susje H. Brooks, of the MERcury, is enjoying her annual vacation. Mr. Benjamin Blies is spending his vacation in New York.

Mrs. William S. Lawton is visiting in Providence.

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#### Middletown.

COURT OF PROBATE. At the Court of Probate held on Monday the follow-The petulon of Lydin M. Ward, Gundlan of her minor daughters, ffa-zel Brenton Ward and Rowens Fowler Ward, for leave to sell at private sale Ward, for leave to sell at private sate their undivided interest in real estate on Prospect and Paradise avenues, was granted. Guardian was required to give bond in the sum of \$500.00 on each estate, to secure due investment of proceeds of sale, with Howard R. Peckham and John B. Ward as surettes, 4 The first and final account of Albert A. Anthony, administrator on the estate of William H. Anthony was referred to the third Monday of May with an order of notice.

The petition of Ann Rebecca Irish to prove the will of William J. Irish and for letters testamentary on his estate

prove the will of William J. Irish and for letters testamentary on his estate and the petition of Margaret R. Simmons and Henry G. Simmons to appoint Rebecca B. Simmons administrative on the estate of William G. Simmons were both continued to the third Monday of May and notice of their pendency directed to be given.

In Town Cannell the following accounts were allowed and ordered paid from the town treasury:

counts were allowed and ordered paid from the town treasury:
For highway work, Elmer B. Sisson, \$12.00; William S. Caswell, \$60,60; William G. Brown, \$32.60; for repairs on road scraper, James A. Taber, \$29.00; for advertising, T. T. Pitman, \$42.75; for printing, William O. Milne, \$4.75; for printing, William O. Milne, \$4.75; for services as town sergeant, John D. Blair, \$9.25; for services as assessors of taxes. I. Lincoln Sherman; Benjamin W. H. Peckham, Alden P. Barker, William S. Coggeshait and John H. Peckham \$20 cach; for wood, Pihniger & Manchester, \$1.65; for bounty on skincks and dogs, John D. Blair, \$5.00; accounts for retief of the poor, \$40.00.
The following additional town officers were appointed to make up the

cers were appointed to make up the complement for the new municipal

complement for the new municipal year:

Auctioneers—William V. Hart, Ellslin A. Peckham, Ritchard H. Wheeler, Jr., and lames A. Taber.

Surveyors of Highways—District No.
1, Elmer B. Sisson; No. 2, William S.
Caswell; No. 3, Nathan B. Brown; No.
4, William G. Brown.
Town Seater—John D. Blatr.
Pound Keeper—Renjamin Caswell.
Weighers of Neat Cattle—George R.
Chase and Boujumin Caswell.
Public Weighern—Allon F. Coggeshall, Dennis J. Murphy and Edward
J. Peckham.

snail, Dannis J. Aurphy and Edward J. Peckham. Appraisers of Danniges done by dogs —Achton C. Barker, William Thurston and Edward E. Peckham. Inspector of Petroleum—Charles H.

Commissioner of Wrecks-George

Collection of Wieces - George Calvert.

Police Constables - Elisha A. Peckham, George Nathan Smith, James Bloomfield and Benjamin Caswell.

Bird Constables - Charles H. Sisson, John E. Wheeler and Robert W. Smith.

Tramp Constable—Thomas G. Ward.

Tramp Constable—Thomas G. Ward, Elisha A. Peckham, Cornelius Sulli-van and Benjamin Caswell. Liquor Constable—Robert W. Smith. Health Officer—Albert G. Brown. Officer to Take Charge of Burtal of Indigent, but Honorably Discharged. Soldiers and Sallors—Charles Peck-

The limits and divisions of the fourhighway districts were determined and warrants directed to issue to the Surveyors. \$250,00 was apportioned to

each for ordinary repairs.

It was voted to invite proposals for furnishing crushed stone in such quanand constructing stone roads. Bidders and constructing stone roads. Bidders have until noon of next Wednesday to deposit their bids with the President of the Town Council, and bids will be opened at the Council meeting to be held on that day at two p. m.

The June meeting will occur on the a patriotic observance of June 17 which is known as "Bunker Hill Day."

The spring term at St. George's School began on Tucsday, the boys having returned from their Easter vaeasion of two weeks. The Women's Foreign Missionary Meeting was held on Thursday afternoon at the M. E. Parsonage. The subject taken up was West Africa.

The Ladles' Aid of the Methodist Church held their last supper and so-cial of the season at the vestry on Wednesday evening with a large at-

tendance. The Epworth League will hold its annual "Egg Supper" and cocial at the M. E. vestry on Wednesday of next week.

The five achools of the town closed on Friday, the 19th, for their spring-vacuation of two weeks. They will reopen on May 6. There is a possibility of several changes being made under the new school committee.

Mr. Charles A. Peckham, who was carried to the Newport Hospital last week, for the x-ray treatment on his injured knee, returned home Tuesday. The surgeous were unable to get any clear pictures of the knee owing to the severe swelling although clear pictures of the knee owing to the severe swelling, although several photographs were taken. It is thought that nothing can be done with the knee, and that time alone will restore its strength. A small portion of the knee bone was broken off at the time the horse stepped on Mr. Peckham, it is thought. He is able to get about a little by the aid of crutches but cannot bear any weight on, the injured leg. The break in the lower limb is besling nicely.

The Newport Casino will open on May 1st.

### Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

uicely.

Wm. E. Brightman has rented for Miss Lillian Boyle, of Providence, R. I., the lower half of her double house, No. 39 Levin street, to Thomas F.

Wm. E. Brightman has also rented

Ym. P. Digitalian meaning remova-the store, No. 110 Thames alrest, to G. Zaferatos, for the owner, Miss Mary Lexidy.

# The Urisoner By... Of Zenda

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was night, and I was in the cell wherein the king had lain in the castle of Zenda. **400** The great pipe that Rupert of Rentzau had nicknamed "Jacob's ladder" was gone, and the lights in the room across the most twinkled in the

darkness. All was still; the din and clash of strife were gone. I had spent the day hidden in the forest from the time when Fritz had led me off, leavlug Sapt with the princess. Under-cover of dusk, muffled up, I had been brought to the castle and lodged where now lay. Though three men had died there-two of them by my hand-1 was not troubled by ghosts. I had thrown myself on a pallet by the window and as looking out on the black water. Johann, the keeper, still pule from his wound, but not much hurt besides, had brought me supper. He taid me that the king was doing well, that he had seen the princess; that she and he Sapt and Fritz had been long together. Marshul Strakencz was gone, to Strel-sun; Black Michael lay in his coffin,

Outside there were strange rumors saffort. Some said that the prisoner of ? Zenda was dead; some, that he had vanished yet alive; some, that he was a friend who had served the king well In some adventure in England; others, that he had discovered the dake's plots and had therefore been kidnaped by him. One or two shreyd fellows salook their heads and said only that they would say nothing, but they had suspicious that more was to be known than was known if Colonel Sapt would - lell all he knew,

and Antainette de Manban watched by

him. Had I not heard from the chapel

priests singing mass for him?

Thus Johann chattered III I sent him away and lay there alone thinking not of the future; but, as a man is wont to do when stirring things have happened to him, rehearsing the events of the darling, for you I nearly left the king Epast weeks and wondering how estrangely they had fallen out. And above me in the stillness of the night I beard the standards flapping against their poles, for Black Michael's banner hung there half mast high, and above it the royal flag of Ruritania, floating for one night more over my head.

Habit grows so quick that only by an effort did I recollect that it floated no longer for me.

Presently Fritz von Tarlenheim came into the room. I was standing then by the window; the glass was opened, and I was idly fingering the cement which clung to the masonry where "Jacob's ladder" had been. He told me briefly that the king wanted me, and together we crossed the drawbridge and entered the room that had been Black Michael's,

The king was lying there in bed. Our doctor from Tartenheim was in attendance on him and whispered to me that my visit must be brief. The king held out his hand and shook mine. Fritz and the doctor withdrew to the

I took the king's ring from my finger and placed it on his.

"I have tried not to dishonor it, sire,"

"I can't talk much to you," he said in weak voice. "I have lind a great fight with Sapt and the marshal, for we have told the marshal everything. I wanted to take you to Strelsan and keep you with me and tell every one of what you had done, and you would have been my best and nearest friend. Cousin Rodolf. But they tell me I must mot, and that the secret must be kept,

They are right, sire. Let me go. My work here is done."

"Yes, it is done as no man but you could have done it. When they see me shall-yes, faith, I shall be wasted with sickness. They will not wonder that the king looks changed in face. Coush, II shall try to let them find him changed in nothing else. You have shown me how to play the king."

"Sire," said I, "I can take no praise from you. It is by the narrowest grace of God that I was not a worse traitor

He turned inquiring eyes on me, but a sick man shrinks from puzzles, and be had no strength to question me. His glance fell on Flavia's ring, which I wore. I thought he would question me about it, but after fingering it fdly he Let his head fall on his pillow.
"I don't know when I shall see you

again," he said faintly, almost listlessiy.

"If I can ever serve you again, sire," . I auswered.

I auswered.

It is eyellds closed. Fritz came with the doctor. I kissed the king's hand ing awhile, then went on the local me away. I have a Your ring will always be on my heart, the and let Fritz lead me away. I have

Outside Fritz turned, not to the right, back toward the drawbridge, but to the must go, and I must stay. Perhaps I left, and, without speaking, led me upstairs, through a handsome corridor in the chateau,

Where are we going?" I asked. Looking away from me, Fritz au-

■wered: "She has sent for you. When it is over come back to the bridge. I'll wait

for you there."
"What does she want?" said 1,

breathing quickly.
He shook his head.

"Does she know everything?"
"Yes, everything."

He opened a door and, gently push-ing me in, closed it behind me. I found myself in a drawing room, small and richly furnished. At first I thought that I was alone, for the light that came from a pair of shaded candles on the mantelpiece was very dim. But presently I discerned a woman's figure

hand that hung by her side to my line She neither moved nor spoke. I rose to my feet and, plercing the gloom with my cager eyes, saw her pale face and the gleam of her hair, and before

I knew I spoke softly: "Flavia!" She trembled a little and looked Then she darted to me, taking

hold of me.
"Don't stand, don't stand. No, you musta't! You're hurt! Sit down-here, here!"

She made me sit on a sofa and put her hand on my forchead.
"How hot your head is?" she said,

sinking on her knees by me. Then she faid her head against me, and I heard her nurmur, "My darling, how hot your head is!"

Somehow love gives even to a dull man the knowledge of his lover's heart. I had come to humble myself and pray pardon for my presumption, but what

"I love you with all my heart and Roul."

For what troubled and shamed her? Not her love for me, but the fear that I had counterfeited the lover as I had acted the king and taken her kisses with a smothered smile.

"With all my life and heart," said I as she ching to me. "Always, from the first moment I saw you in the ca-thedral. There has been but one woman in the world to me, and there will be no other. But God forgive me the wrong I've done you!"

"They made you do it!" she said quickly, and she added, raising her head and looking in my eyes: "It might have made no difference if I'd known it. It was always you, never the king." And she raised herself and kissed me. "I meant to tell you," said I. "I was

going to on the night of the ball in Strelsan when Sapt Interrupted me. After that I couldn't-I couldn't risk losing you before-before-I must! My to die.

"I know, I know! What are we to do now, Rudolf?"

I put my arm round her and held her up while I said:
"I am going away tonight."

"Ah, no, no!" she cried. "Not to-night!"

"I must go tonight before more people have seen me. And how would you have me stay, sweetheart, ex-

"If I could come with you," whispered very low.

"My God," said I roughly, "don't talk about that!" And I thrust her a

little back from me. "Why not? I love you. You are as good a gentleman as the king."

Then I was false to all that I should have held by, for I caught her in my arms and prayed her in words that I will not write to come with me, daring all Raritania to take her from me. And for awhile she listened, with wondering, dazzled eyes, but as her eyes looked on me I grew ashamed and my voice died away in broken murmurs and stammerings, and at last I was

She drew herself away from me and stood against the wall, while I sat on the edge of the sofa, trembling in every limb, knowing what I had done. loathing it, obstinate not to undo it. Bo we rested a long time.

"I am mad!" I said sullenly. "I love your madness, dear," she an-

Her face was away from me, but I caught the sparkle of a tear on her cheek. I cintched the sofa with my hand and held myself there.

"Is love the only thing?" she asked in low, sweet tones that seemed to bring a calm even to my wrung heart. "If love were the only thing, I could follow you-in rags, if need be-to the world's end, for you hold my heart in the bollow of your liand. But is love the only thing?"

I made her no answer. It gives me shame now to think that I would not

belp ker. She came near me and laid her hand on my shoulder. I put my hand up and held hers.

"I know people write and talk as if it were. Perhaps for some fate lets it be. Ab, if I were one of them! But if love bad been the only thing you would have let the king die in his

I kissed her hand. "Honor binds a woman, too, Rudolf. My honor lies in being true to my country and my house. I don't know why God has let me love you, but I

finger, your heart in my heart, the touch of your lips on mine, but you must do what it kills we to think of dolog."

I knew what she meant, and a shiver ran through me, but I could not utterly fail beside her. I rose and took ber hand.

"Do what you will or what you must." I said. "I think God shows his purposes to such an you. My part is lighter, for your ring shall be on my finger and your beart in mine, and no touch save of your lips will ever be on mine. So may God comfort you, my

There struck on our cars the sound of singing. The prients in the chapel were singing masses for the souls of those who lay dead. They seemed to chant a requiem over our burled joy, to pray forgiveness for our love that would not die. The soft, sweet, pitiful music rose and fell as we stood oppowas the princess, and I walked up to eith one another, but hands in mine.

"My queen and my beauty!" said I. "My lover and true knight!" she said. Perhaps we shall never see one another again. Kiss me, my dear, and

I kissed her as she bade me, but at the last she clong to me, whispering nothing but my name and that ever and over again-and again-and again -and then I left her.

Rapidly I walked down to the bridge. Sapt and Fritz were walling for me. Under their directions I changed my dress, and, mulling my face, as I had done more than once before, I mounted with them at the door of the eastle, and we three rode through the night



"It was always you, never the king." and on to the breaking of day and found ourselves at a little roadside station just over the border of Ruritania. The train was not quite due, and I walked with them in a mendow by a little brook while we waited for it. They promised to send me all news. They overwhelmed me with kindness. Even old Sapt was touched to gentleness while Eritz was half unmanned I listened in a kind of dream to all they said, "Rudolf! Rudolf! Rudolf?" still rang in my cars, a burden of sorrow and of love. At last they saw that I could not heed them, and we walked up and down in silence till Fritz touched me on the arm, and I saw, a mile or more away, the blue smoke of the Then I held out a hand to each

of them. "We are all but half men this morn-ing," said 1, smiling, "But we have been men, cli, Sapt and Fritz, old been men, ch, Sapt and Fritz, old friends? We have run a good course

'We have defeated traitors and set the king firm on his throne," said Sapt. Then Fritz von Tarlenheim suddeuly, before I could discern his purpose or stay ldm, uncovered his head and beat as he used to do and kissed my hand, and as I snatched it away be said, try-

ing to hough:
"Heaven doesn't always make the tight men kings!" Old Sapt twisted his mouth as he

wrung my hand.
"The devil has his share in most

things," said be.

The people at the station looked curiously at the fall man with the muffled face, but we took no notice of their glances. I stead with my two friends and waited till the train came up to us. Then we shook hands again, saying nothing, and both this time-and, indeed, from old Sant it seemed strange -bared their heads and so stood still till the train bore me away from their fight. So that it was thought some great man traveled privately for his pleasure from the little station that morning, whereas, in truth, it was only I, Rudolf Rassendyll, an English gentleman, a codet of a good house, but a man of no wealth nor position nor of much rank. They would have been disappointed to know that. Yet had they known all they would have looked more curiously still, for, be I what I might now, I had been for three months a king, which, if not a thing to be proud of, is at least an experience to have undergone. Doubtless I should have thought more of it had there not echoed through the air, from the towers of Zenda that we were leaving far away. Into my ears and into my heart the cry of a wom-an's love; "Rudoif! Rudoif!"

Hark! I hear it now!

CHAPTER XXII. HE details of my return home can have but little interest.
I went straight to the Tyrol and spent a quiet fortnight, mostly on my back, for a severe chill developed itself, and I was also the victim of a nervous reaction, which made me weak as a baby. As soon as I had reached my quarters I sent an apparently carcless postcard to my brother, announcing my good health and prospective return. That would serve to satisfy the inquiries as to my whereabouts, which were probably still vexing the prefect of the police of Streisau

I let my mustache and imperial grow again, and, as hair comes quickly on my face, they were respectable, though not luxuriant, by the time that I landed myself in Paris and called on my friend George Featherly. My interview with him was chiefly remarkable for the number of unwilling but necessary falsehoods that I told, and I ralled him unmerelfully when he told me that he had made up his mind that I had gone in the track of Mine, de Mauban to Strelsau. The lady, it appeared, was back in Paris, but was living in great seclusion-a fact for which gossin found no difficulty in necounting. Did not all the world know of the treachery and death of Duke Nevertheless George bade Bertram Bertrand be of good cheer, "for," said he dippently, "a live poet is better than a dead duke." Then he turned on me and asked: "What have you been doing to your

"To tell the trail," I answered, as suming a sly air, "a man now and then has reasons for wishing to alter his appearance. But it's coming on very well again."

"What? Then I wasn't so far out? If not the fair Antoinette, there was a

"There is always a charmer," said [1]

But George would not be satisfieù illi he had wormed out of me (he took much pride in his ingenuity) an absointely imaginary love affair, attended with the proper sourcen of scandal, which had kept me all this time in the peaceful regions of the Tyrol. In return for this narrative George regaled me with a great deal of what he called "finside information" (known only to diplomatists) as to the true course of events in Ruritania, the plots and counterplots. In his opinion, he told me, with a significant nod, there was more to be said for Black Michael than the public supposed, and he hinted at a well founded suspicion that the mysterious prisoner of Zenda, concern lag whom a good many paragraphs had appeared, was not a man at all, but (here I had some ado not to smile) a woman disguised as a man, and that strife between the king and his broth er for this imaginary lady's favor was at the bottom of their quarrel.
"Perhaps it was Mme, de Mauban

hersolf," I suggested.

"No!" said George decisively. "Antoluette de Mauban was jealous of her and betrayed the duke to the king for that reason. And, to confirm what I say, it's well known that the Princess Plavia is now extreinely cold to the king after having been most atfectionate."

At this point I changed the subject and escaped from George's "inspired" delusions. But if diplomatists never know anything more than they had succeeded in finding out in this instance they appear to me to be somewhat expensive luxuries.

While la Parls I wrote to Antoinette, though I did not venture to call upon I received in return a very atfeeting letter, in which she assured me that the king's generosity and kindness, no less than her regard for me, bound her conscience to absolute seerecy. She expressed the intention of settling in the country and withdrawing herself entirely from society. Whether she carried out her designs I have never heard, but as I have not met her or heard news of her up to this time It is probable that she did. There is no doubt that she was deeply attached to the Duke of Streisau, and her conduct at the time of his dent's proved that no knowledge of the man's real character was enough to root her regard for him out of her heart

I had one more battle left to fight- hattle Hat would I knew he severe and was bound to end in my complete defeat. Was I not back from the Tyrol without having made any study of its inhabitants, institutions, scenery, fauna, flora or other features? Had I not wasted my time in my usual friv plous, good for nothing way? That was the aspect of the matter which, I was obliged to admit, would present itself to my sister-in-law, and against a verdict based on such evidence I had really no defense to offer. It may be supposed, then, that I presented myself in Park lane in a shamefaced. sheepish fashion. On the whole, my reception was not so alarming as I had feared. It turned out that I had done not what Rose wished, but the next best thing-what she had prophesied. She had declared that I should make no notes, record no observations, gathers no materials. My brother, on the other hand, had been weak enough to maintala that a really serious re-

solve had at length animated me. When I returned empty handed Rose was so becapled in triumphing over Burlesdon that she let me down quite easily, devoting the greater part of her reproaches to my failure to advise my friends of my whereabouts.

"We've wasted a lot of time trying

to find you," she said. "I know you have," said I. "Half our ambassadors have led weary lives on my account. George Featherly told me so. But why should you have been anxious? I can take care of myself."

"Oh, it wasn't that," she cried scornfully, "but I wanted to tell you about Sir Jacob Botrodaile. You know he's got an embassy-at least he will have In a month-and he wrote to say he hoped you would go with him." "Where's he going to?"

"He's going to succeed Lord Topham at Streisan," said she. "You couldn't ave a nicer place, short of Paris."

"Strelsou! H'm!" said I, glancing at

my brother. "Oh, that doesn't matter!" exclaimed

Rose impatiently. "Now, you will go. won't rou?"

"I don't know that I care about it." "Oh, you're too exasperating!"
"And I don't think I can go to Strei-

sau. My dear Rose, would it be—sult-able?"

"Oh, nobody remembers that horrid old storr now. Upon this I took out of my pocket a

portrait of the king of Ruritania. It had been taken a month or two before he ascended the throne, and he wore a full beard. Nevertheless she could not miss my point when I said, putting It into ber hands: "In case you've not seen or not no-

ticed a picture of Rudolf V., there he is. Don't you think they might recall the story if I appeared at the court of 

My sister-in-law looked at the portrait and then at me,
"Good gracious!" she said and flung

the photograph down on the table. "What do you say, Bob?" I asked. Burlesdon got up, went to a corner of

the room and searched in a heap of newspapers. Presently he came back with a cony of the Hustrated London News. Opening the paper, he displayed a double page engraving of the corona-tion of Rudolf V. at Strelsau. The photograph and the picture he laid side by side. I sat at the table fronting them, and as I looked I grew absorbed. My eye traveled from my own portrait to Sapt, to Strakenez, to the rich robes of the cardingly to Black Michael's face, to the stately tigure of the princess by his side. Long I looked and eagerly. I was roused by my brother's band on my shoulder. He was gizing down at me with a pazzled expression. "It's a remarkable likeness, you see,"

said I, "I really think I had better not go to Rugitania." Rose, though half convinced, would

not abandon her position, "It's just an excuse," she said pet-tishir. "You don't want to do anything. Why, you might become an ambassa-

"I dou't think I want to be an ambassador," said L

"It's more than you ever will be," she

reforted. That is very likely true, but it is not more than I have been. The blea of being an ambasador rould scarcely dazzle me. I had been a king!

So pretty Rose left us in dudgeon, and Burlesdon, lighting a elgarette, looked at me still with that curious

"That picture in the paper"- he said "Well, what of it? It shows that the king of Ruritania and your humble servant are as like as two peas." My brother shook his head,

"I suppose so," he said. "But I should know you from the man in the

photograph."
"And not from the picture in the paper?"

I should know the photograph from the pleture; the picture's very like the photograph, but'--"Well?"

"It's more like you," said my brother.

My brother is a good man and true, so that, for all that he is a married man and mighty fond of his wife, he should know any secret of mine. But this secret was not mine, and I could not tell it to bine.
"I don't think it's so much like m as

the photograph," sold I boldly. "But, anyhow, Rob, I won't go to Strelsau." "No, don't go to Strelsan, Rudolf,"

And whether he suspects anything or has a gitmmer of the truth I do not If he has, he keeps it to himself, and he and I never refer to it. And we let Sir Jacob Borrodelle find another attache.

Since all these events whose history I have set down happened I have fived a very quiet life at a small house which I have taken in the country: The ordinary ambitions and aims of men in my position seem to me dull and mattractive. I have little fancy for the whirl of society and none for the jostle of politics. Lady Burlesdon etterly despairs of u.e. My neighbors think me an indoient, dreamy, unso-ciable fellow. Yet I am a young man, and sometimes I have a fancy-the superstitious would call it a presentiment-that my part in life is not yet allogether played; that, semehow and some day, I shall mix again in great affairs, I shall again spin policies in a busy brain, match my wits against my chemics, brace my muscle to fight a good fight and strike slout blows. Such is the tissue of my thoughts as, with gan or rod in hand, I wander through the woods or by the side of the stream. Whether the funcy will be fulfilled I cannot tell, still less whether the scene that, led by memory, I lay for my new exploits will be the true one-for I love to see myself once again in the crowded streets of Streishn or beneath the frowning keep of the castle of Zenda.

Thus led, my broodings leave the future and turn back on the past, Shapes rise before me in long array-the wild first revel with the king, the rush with my brave tentable, the night in the most, the nursuit in the forest, my friends and my foes, the people who learned to love and honor me, the desperate men who tried to kill me. And from amid these last comes one who alone of all of them vet moves on earth, though where I know not, yet plans (as I do not doubt) wickedness. yet turus women's hearts to softness and men's to fear and hate. Where is young Rupert of Hentzau, the boy who came so nigh to beating me? When his name comes into my head I feel my hand grip and the blood move quicker through my veins, and the bint of fate, the presentlment, seems to grow stronger and more definite and to whisper insistently in my ear that I have yet a hand to play with young Rupert: therefore I exercise myself in arms and seek to put off the day when

the vigor of youth must leave me. One break comes every year in my quiet life. Then I go to Dresden, and there I am met by my dear friend and companion, Fritz von Tarlenheim. Last time his pretty wife Helga came and a lusty, crowing baby with her. And for a week Fritz and I are to-gether, and I hear all of what falls out in Streisau, and in the evenings as we walk and smoke together we talk of Sapt and of the king and often of young Rupert, and as the hours grow small at last we speak of Flavis, for every year Fritz carries with him to Dresden a little box; in it lies a red rose, and round the stalk of the rose is a slip of paper with the words writ-"Rudolf-Flavia-always." And the like I send back by alm. That message and the wearing of the rings are all that now blud me and the queen of Ruritania, for-nobler, as I told her, for the act-she had followed where her duty to her country and her house led her and is the wife of the king, uniting his subjects to him by the love they bear to her, giving peace and quiet days to thousands by her self sacrifice. There are moments when I dare not think of it, but there are others when I rise in spirit to where she ever dwells; then I can thank God that I love the noblest lady in the world, the most gracious and beautiful and that there was nothing in my love that made her fall short in

her high duty.

Shall I see her face again—the pate face and the glorious hair? Of ther I know nothing. Pute has no hint, n.; heart no presentiment. I do not know. In this world perhaps—nay, it is likebr-never. And can it be that some where, in a manuer whereof our flesh bound infinds have no apprehension, she and I will be together again, with nothing to come between us, nothing to forbid our love? That I know not, nor wiser heads than mine. But if it be never—if I can never hold sweet converse again with her or look upon her face or know from her her lovewhy, then, this side the grave I will live as becomes the man whom she loves, and for the other side I must pray a dreamless sleep. THE END

If the docthers would open fewer people and more windows there wouldn't be so many Christian Scien-

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Mr. McNuity, the new proprietor of the Saranac, says the New York Sun, was standing in his bar at midnight, talking to Mr. Moutgomery, the actor, when a negro bell boy rushed up and whispered in his ear. "What?" exclaimed the intel keep-

"What?" exclaimed the note keeper, in evident astorishment.

'The boy repeated his message,
"Look a-here," exclaimed Mr. MeNulty. "You go and tell him that
there hasn't been such a thing in this
house since it was first opened."

"What did be want?" asked the actor.

or. "He said that No. 109 wanted to borrow a Bible. The guy must think that he is staying in the Grand Union."

The most remarkable flying machine yet devised has been finished at Pleasauton, Cal., and is now ready for flight. It is to seat eighteen persons. The machine measures 225 feet in length, and has a diameter of 40 feet. The frame of the structure if built of 18 000 feet of shipmann made in sections. 18,000 feet of aluminum, made in sect-

The six propellers are movable and adjustable and the blades are reversible. engines located within the sbi drive the propellers, which are 8 feet in diameter and have 24 inch blades.

Considerable excitement was created in the New Jersey assembly chamber when Josiah D. Summerville of Penns-grove fell in a faint in the lobby. He was quickly carried out into the corridor, where it was found he was slowly choking to death. Assemblyman Crowther, a physician, was called, and after some effort relieved the outfortunate man. His false teeth had slipped into his chrost.

At Altoons, Pa., March 18, while doing some work in his butcher shop, Henry Doerr isid his \$400 diamond

Finery Doerr laid his \$400 hismond ring down on a chopping block.

Forgetting about it, he later placed a quarter of beef on the block and began cutting out a choice ross.

It was necessary to use the cleaver, and he brought it down with extra force right on top of the ring, shattering the dismond to a hundred pieces.

Stuyvesant Fish, scated in his Broad-way office, was describing to a well-known financial editor the character of

a weatern financier.

"The man's success smazes me," said Mr. Fish, "for he is sitogether lacking in courage and initiative. In short, he is like that husband who, after answering the letter carrier's ring returned and said timidly to his wife 'A letter for me, dear, May I upon it?' 12

A remarkable marriage took place at Frankin, Pa., March 20. Mrs. Edlen Christana Fleming, 49 years old, was married to Asa Richard Dille, who is

only 22. They live on adjoining farms near Franklin.

Mrs. Fleming was divorced from her first husband seven years ago, when her present husband was running a-round in knee breeches.

"Mrs. Henpeck seems to have her husband so well trained that he'd jump through a hoop if she held it up and gave him the word."

"It's worse than that, She even makes him help her celebrate the anni-versary of her marriage to her first hus-band."

"There'll be a real good thing at the track tomorrow,"
"Going out?"—Louisville CourierJournal, Doubly Sold.

The newly appointed master at a school in Wigan had learned all about "cribbing" and such little dodges as schoolboys practise, and had not forgotten them.

one of the strong stron

desk and stopped in front of the boy.

"Let me see your watch!" he com-

manded.
"Yes, sir," was the meek reply.
The master opened the front of the case. He looked somewhat sheepish when he read the single word, "Sold!" But he was a shrewd man. He was not to be thrown off the scent so easily.

It. He opened the back of the case. Then he was sattsfied, for he read, "Sold again!"—Smith's Weekly.

Carducei, the great Italian poet, who has just died, came near having a duel one day. He possessed a fine spirit of contradiction and had the characteristics of a fighter. Ourse white travelling in Lombardy he was in a railway compartment with an army officer who did not recognize him. Conversation turned upon the latest literary productions. They spoke of a poem by the author of "Odes Barbares," which had just appeared.

author of "Odes Barbares," which had just appeared.

"This Carducel," exclaimed the officer with cuthuslam, "Is a superb genius, the greatest slace Dante, the equal of Dante himself."

"Humph," said the other, "a genius? That's too much to say; I find him year mediates."

"Mediocre, sit? You don't know anything about it."
"Oh, you are incapable of judging."

ovone

"Sir!"
The officer handed his card to his disputant. The other smiled. "There's mine!" And on it was the name, "Glosue Carducci, professor at the University of Bologna."
The officer, removing his hat, politely bowed.

John Wanamaker superintends, as all the world knows, one of the largest Sunday schools in the world—Bethany Sunday school in Philadelphia.
It is said of Mr. Wanamaker that one

Sunday he delivered before the infant class of Bethany a brief but elequent address on the lesson. At the end he

And now is there any question that any little boy or girl would like to ask

me?"
A girl of eight or nine arose,
"Well, Martha what is it?" said the
superintendent, smilling on the tot in
kindty fashlon,
"Please, Mr. Wanamaker," said the
little girl, "what is the price of those
large wax dolls in your window?"—
Washington Star.

A writer in the Londou Tattler publishes the following quaint story from a reader who was apparently unperturbed by the recent earthquake. A lady in San Francisco engaged a Chinese cook. When the celestial came, among other things she asked him his name.

"My name," said the Chinaman, smiling, "is Wang Hang Ho."

"Oh, I can't remember all that," said the lady. "I will call you John." John smited all over and asked:

"What is your name?"

"My name is Mrs. Melville Longdon."

"Me no memble all that," said John. "Chinaman he no savey Mrs. Membul London. I call you Tommy." A writer in the London Tattler pub-

"When I was at Harvard," said Dr. William F. Anderson of New York, in concluding a brief address, "the boys had a fittle epigram with which they used to warn speakers not to be too prolix. It compared a speech to a wheel.

wheel.
''You know, professor,' they would say, 'the longer the spoke, the greater the tire.' "-Woman's Home Companton.

The three lada were bragging about their parents' achievements. The first boy said: "My father is going to build a house with a tower on it."

"That's nothing," retorted the other boy, "my father is building a house with a flag-staff on it."

The third and youngest boy, not to outdone, said: "My father's going to build a house with a mortgage on it—so there!"—London News.

Yvette Gullbert, the charming French actress, now speaks English well enough to joke in it.

well enough to joke in It.

At a tea given in her honor by a Philadelphia women's club she said:

"English is not difficult. But one word may have so many different meanings. That is sometimes vexing."

"A mother said to her daughter:

"'Don't you find Gus rather rough?"

"The daughter answered with a faint blush:
"'Yes, mamma; and yet he says he shaves every day."

A certain farmer is noted for his constant complaining. A friend met him one morning and remarked:

"Fine weather, James."

"For them as alu't got to work."

"Your farm looks in fine condition."

"To them as alu't got to dig in it."

"Well, James, I'm glad your wife's better."

"Them as don't have to live with

"Them as don't have to live with her may be."—Roseleaf.

A man interested in art, says Wil-liam M. Chare, was calling on a friend and seeing a remarkably fine portrait, asked whose it was. "Oh, that is an ancestor of mine," re-

"Ob, that is an accessor of time, actumed the owner of the picture.
"Yes, of course," replied the other,
"I remember now, and it would have been an ancestor of mine if I had bild another hundred on it,"—New York

Hemrich Conteid was talking about

Henrich Conteid was talking about old-fashioued concerts.
"Some of the bits directed at these concerts were merited," he said.
"One hit, and a good one, was made by an old Chicago millionaire. He called upstatrs to his daughters:

"What a time you girls take getting ready for the concert Look at me; abit of wedding meschess. and I'm

a bit of wadding in each ear, and I'm all ready." - New York Tribune.

"Spirituous beverages," said Mrs. Cumrox, "have wrecked many happy disposition." "Yes," answered her husband; "and so have saind, ice cream and coffee taken after 10 o'clock at night."— Washington Star.

Teacher—Now, children, remember the text, "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you die.".

Pupili.-Please, teacher, in our family we don't. We all take castor oil next day.--From Life.

# THE LITTLE RUBY RING

By Virginia Leila Wentz

[Copyright, 1907, by Heiser Sprague.] It was an inconsequent band with a ruby setting, an odd little ring of no great worth, and Cynthia had often speculated about its history. One thing, though, she knew-Frances valued it above everything that she possessed.

"I say, Frances," she'd once remarked to her sister, who happened to be polishing the stone, "if that ruby had a story that went with it, why that would be a different thing. If, for example, it had been given to Uncle John when he was consul to Calcutta by the rainh of Singhalee for a service-blding him in the consulate during an insurrection or something. If in handing it to uncle the rajah had said: 'Excellency, this ruby rolled from the wounds that killed Ezuka, favorite princess of my ancestor, the king of Ahar' - one moonlight night as the king strolled in the royal gardens, harking to the nightingales"-

"What an unmitigated goose you are, Cynthia!" Frances had interrupted, smiling in spite of herself. Immediately, however, her exquisite face had grown grave. "We'll never speak of this little ring again, dear. Do you understand i''

And Cynthia-clever, wise Cynthiaunderstood. She understood that her sister's nature did not crave sympathy, the sort that thrives upon mutual confession and confidence. She under-stood that serone and resolute Frances met the critical situations in life with an inscrutable reserve.

"But I'm sure of one thing," Cynthia summed up to herself. "Here at twen-ty-eight Frances is still unmarried, and it's that little ruby ring that keeps her an old maid in spile of her beau-

A beauty? That is what Frances Logan unquestionably was. She had been photographed in every variety of nose that modern society approves. She had been painted by several of the most celebrated artists. In fact, she was fumous on two continents for her rare and wonderful personal charms. Yet she was still unwed, "Must be waiting for a title," gossip said, as other girls, far less charming, came out. danced through a season or two and were married.

But above the doorway of the house of Logan was written lehabod-everything belonging to them, the old home-stead included, gave hint of departed A wealthy marriage had been pointed out to Frances as her duty in life. No sacrifice had been considered too great to give her the proper setting to this end, and her father and Cyuthis, the second daughter, and the two little motherless boys had uncomplainingly submitted to remain in the background that Frances might shine abroad.

More and more plainly stood out the Ichabod. More and more ardently pressed the suit of Birney Gates for Frances' hand. He was a man grow-ing old, with thinning brown hair pathetically brushed, but with sun reddened face and eyes sharpened to keen-"A man for men-to plan, to direct. The air of the broad, energetic west in every movement," Cynthia had once defined him. Presently Frances grew weary of the struggle and gave in. From the beginning it had been an unequal contest, for all along she knew that she must requite her family for their devotion. As she was going to sell herself for a price she

might as well get the highest price. "Frances, my dear, I am bankrupt," old Mr. Logan had said to her one evening as they were sitting around the library fire. "I can no longer keep up even a prefense of show. What are you going to do? Mr. Gates stands ready to put me on my feet again. but-ah, Frances!" His voice was al-

most a cry. Frances looked quickly away. She was toying nervously with her little ruby ring. Cynthia beat her head over a magazine that she had picked up, and there was a constrained si-

"Frances, dear, don't you think you could accept him?

"If Mr. Gates calls tomorrow, father, I shall accept him." There was a strange, sudden glitter in the girl's dark eyes as she bent over to stir the smoldering logs. Cynthia involuntarily turned toward the shapely hand that held the fire tongs. The little ruby ring was gone!

One morning a few weeks later Mr. Gates called and presented Frances with a Jewel case. In the early light he looked older and redder than ever She shrank from the touch of his lips on her hand. As she opened the case listlessly a necklace of diamonds and rubles sprang to view.

Rubies were her favorite stones. Some one else had promised her a deluge of them when he should have

achieved fame and fortune. "Frances, haven't you anything to eny? They are superb!" reproved Cynthis. But her sister's line only parted n a faint, inscrutable smile.

"Mr. Gates is aware that in a nic turesque sacrifice one always decks the victim," she said mockingly.

For a second Mr. Birney Gates keen eyes looked narrowingly at this cold, insulting woman, so speedily to become his wife. He almost contemplated giving her back her liberty. Then he smothered his better impulse. being led affeld by her beauty, and a look of mastery tightened his thin lips

From under her heavy lidded eyes Cynthia watched him. "He will tame Frances' spirit borribly," she thought to herself. "But I could tame his beautifully. If I might only try! Sup-

That night in dressing gown and alippers she trailed into her sister's room to have a few words with her. Frances was sitting in a deep chair, consewhat in shadow, her long white ringless hands lying very still in her lap. Her whole being was as motionless as if it had lost all power of ac-

"Honey," began Cynthia calmly after making herself comfortable against the rosewood bedpost, "you can't abide Mr. Birney Gates. Oh, don't bother about profesting, dear. Let us at least be fruthful with each other. You can't abide him, and you love—the one who gave you that little ruby ring."

"Cynthlo?" elaculated Frances sharp-

ly,
"Now, If Mr. Gates would only set went on Cynthia evenly, pushing back a wavy lock of copper colored hair, "It would keep the money in the family just the same and give you your chance for happiness. Yes, and me, too," she added, with a slight blush, "for, Fran-ces, you may not believe it, I could really learn to be fond of Birney Gates. It wouldn't all be merely mercenary ambitton."

The inclplent smile about the corners of the elder girl's delicate mouth gave way to an expression difficult to fathom as her eyes rested critically upon the slight figure in the pale gray dressing gown. Then slowly she shook her "Mr. Gates has loved me for three

years and me, but my beauty. You are not even prefty, dear. Forgive me if I speak plainly, but you asked for truth between us." "Uh-huh!" acquiesced Cynthia, biting her scarlet under lip and tugging slight-

ly at the ince of her rolling collar. "You took all the beauty there was in the family, Frances, but if you give me permission to try maybe I can take him from you." 'Try, by all means," granted Frances

indulgently.

The next night at the opera Frances made a remark to her fiance that was more than usually caustic. From their box she had seen a face in one of the orchestra chairs—a vigorous, hand-some, youthful face-which had recalled some one long absent. Just as the recollection was shooting through her with exquisite pain Gates chanced to lay his hand on her bare arm to call her attention to a bit of stage busi-

"Don't!" she cried, shrinking. "For heaven's sake, don't!"

"Oh, Françes, Frances!" Cynthia's low, rich voice shook with emotion. Birney Gates turned his head in her direction and met her eyes. Curious gold green eyes they were, shadowed by long black lashes, langourous and eatleing. For one moment he gazed as if under a spell. Later the girl drop-ped her fan, and he stooped to pick if up for her. As he handed it back his fingers toucked her, and the contact thrilled him strangely.

As Frances' manner grew more and more mocking. Cyuthia's grew more and more tender until Gates 'found himself turning to her for comfort after every rebuff from his promised

"Of course I know she doesn't love me." Gates explained to Cynthia one day. "How could she? I am growing old. I am homely. But I am rich, and I want the best for my money, and so I want her-and I'm going to have

Cynthia's little hand on his arm quieted him. "And is beauty the best?" she ques-

tioned softly. He looked at the delicate face, alight with childish eagerness. The mutinous red mouth was quivering, the mysterious eyes were ablaze.

"Cynthia, not you!" he cried, his heart leaping. Then he opened his arms to her. "Sweetheart, you little witch, I don't know how it has come about, but it is you who are filling my days and nights-not Frances. Come."

"Oh, no," she warned, gliding away from him; "not until Frances has written giving you your freedom. But I'll tell her tonight, and then you can come openly to father and claim my hand."

On the day of Cynthia's wedding the guests, seeing the adoration in the eyes of Mr. Birney Gates, could not doubt the verily of her conquest, and she beamed with a pretty importance. Frances, robed in soft, shimmering white, was radiant. Her dark eyes were suffused with a mysterious soft-

ness, as of a joy new heralded. And on her left hand once more she

wore her little ruby ring.

Brains.
"A man stood on his head twenty minutes in order to win a wager. He died the next day."

"What killed him? Congestion of the brain?" "No; if he had had any brains he wouldn't have done it." — Cleveland

Pinin Denler.

"When in trouble," said the eminent lecturer, "refrain from worrying." "But, doctor," usked a woman in the audience, "how can we?"

"Anyway." replied the lecturer, "re frain from worrying other people."

Worse Still.

She-You'll be glad to learn, dear, that I've got out of visiting our relatives. He-Grand! Splendid! It hung over me like a cloud. How did you manage it? She-Oh, I asked them here!—Life.

Meeting the Situation. "I wonder if there's anything serious between that tall girl and the little "I think there is. She has had the

heels of all her shoes lowered."-Filegende Blatier. Suspicious Signs,

"You better hurry up en collect de

How come? "Well for de las' six nights he been a-singin' 'Jerusalem, My Happy Home, en it's my opinion he's a fixin' ter move."-Atlanta Constitution.

rent from Brier Williams."

Little Johnnie-Mother, tell me how papa got to know you. Mother-One day I fell into the water, and he jump-

ed in and fetched me out. Little John

me learn to swim .- Tit-Bits.

ble-H'mi 'That's funny; he won't let

**BURNING MARTYRS.** 

Post of the Funeral Pyres Told In a Curious Old Bill.

A bill for the materials with which to bara Cranner and his fellow martyrs is probably the most curious and suggestive document ever presented for payment. The execution of Latimer and Rulley took place on Oct. 16, while Cranmer did not suffer until March 21 of the following year.

The memorandum of the bill is in cluded in the book which was found by Strype when he wrote his "Memoirs of Archbishop Cranmer" in 1693, in which the expenses of the martyrs were entered during their imprisonment. This book is probably somewhere among the manuscripts of Oxford university, now a grim, matter of fact witness to the fanatical harred of the day.

The following are exact transcripts from the bills by the person who had charge of the funeral pyres:

"Paid for the burning of Archbishop Cranmer and his two fellow sufferers, Ridley and Latimer: For one hundred of wood fagots, 6s.; for one hundred and a half of fuzze fagots, 3s. 4d.; to the carriage of them, Sd.; to two laborers, 1s, 4h.; to three loads of wood fagots to burn Bidley and Latimer. 12s.; Hem, one load of furze fagots, 8s. 4d.; for carriage of these four loads, 2s.; item, a post, 1s. 4d.; item, for chains, 3s. 4d.; item, for staples, 6d.; item, for laborers, 4d."-Scrap Book.

#### REAL COUNTRY LIFE.

Why the American Farmer Grows Old Early In Life.

Any one who has lived on a farm does not need to be told the reason farmers grow old early, for he knows of the strain under which the American farmer lives during the five months of spring and summer. His workday is from 4 or 5 in the morning antil 8 or 9 at night, including choresfifteen to seventeen hours of the bardest kind of physical labor, and every minute of it at high tension, especially during harvest. Then comes a period of relaxation in the fall, the one time of remarkion in the lar, the one that in the year which he has just enough muscular exercise to keep him in health; later, the winter senson, approaching stagnation, in which he takes on flesh, gets "logy," and then a furious debauch of hard labor through the capital and the spring and summer again. No wonder that by forty-five he has had a sunstroke and "cut't stand the heat," or has "a weak back," or his "heart gives out," or a chill "makes him rheumatic," and when you add to this furious muscular strain the fact that the farmer sees his income put in peril every season and his very home every bad year, so that each unfavorable change in the weather sets his nerves on edge, it can be readily imagined that the real "quiet, peaceful country life" is something saily different from the ideal.—Woods Hutchinson, M. D.,

An Optical Illusion. An interesting optical experiment may be made with the ordinary incandescent light. Gaze steadily at the light for a few seconds, then suddenly extinguish it. The experiment is best performed in a very dark room. In about half a minute you will see the perfect image of the light, with the fine strands of wire plainly visible. It will be red at first. In a few minutes it will turn purple and then a bright blue. Later it will apparently move to the right. As you turn your gaze it will continue moving to the right. If you keep your gaze fixed, it will come back. It is surprising how long the illusion will last. It will be seen for fully five minutes, perhaps longer, and if you turn on the light and look away from it you will see the old image for several minutes, though more faintly

than in the darkness,

Only Slight Mistakes.

Mrs. Lombard is a realous and loyal friend, and she means withal to avoid exaggeration. "It's perfectly wonderto see the way Cousin Henry counts bills at the bank," she said to a patient friend, "Why, I think they are so lucky to have him! He'll take a creat allo of five and ien and twenty dollar hills and make his fingers fly

just like lightning and never make a "Never?" said the friend, who knew Mrs. Lombard's weakness and could

not forbear the question. "Why-no-at least-why, perhaps he might get 5 or 10 cents out of the way. but not any more, ever." And Mrs. Lombard spoke with the air of one who has taken a stand and refuses all chances to retreat .- Youth's Compan-

Disraeli's Confidence.
Disraeli wrote a letter to his sister in 1833 in which he said: "Heard Macaulay's best speech, 'Shiel and Charles Grant! Macaulay admirable. but, between ourselves, I could floor them all. This entres nous (sic), I was pever more confident of anything than that I could carry everything before me in that house. The lime will come."

The Poor Girl.

"The woman I marry," he said,
"must be glad to take me with all my faults."

Oh, she will be," the girl replied. "She'il be so desperate that faults won't cut any figure with her."

Logical.

Little Dot-Oh, mainma, there's a sign, "Pupples For Sale." Won't you buy me one? Mamma-Wait till you are a little older, dear. Little Dot-But they'll all be dogs then.--London Answers.

If doctors fall thee, he these thy doctors-rest, cheerfulness and moderate dlet.-Intin Proverb.

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For Infante and Children,
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Gat H. Thicker

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These tiny CAPSULES are separate to Balsam of Copalita, Cheets of Injections, and RELIEVES in 24 HOURS the same diseases without in compeniates. AGENTS WANTED to sell the Nevels of PAUL DE KOCK. The Outlook says "he is one of the most amusing writers of the century;" and Bulwer wrote of him, "more racy and powerful than any other writer I == aware of." Pamphlet sent on request.

George Barrie & Sons, " + 1313 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

## WATER.

ALL PERSONS, desirous of having water introduced into their residence or places o unsiness, should unkemplication [at the of dec, Mariborostreet, pen Thames.

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To Nursing Mobersi twonderfully increase, astrength, siding tactation, and supplying sugar and phosphates to the mink, whereby the infant is nourished.

In sleeplessness it causes quiet and maturalect.

In slee pleasness it causes quite and sleep.

Directions—A wineglassini with seek meatand on going to bed, or as may be directed by the Privician. It may be diluted with water and awestered to suit the facts Children in proportion to age.

Bold by D. W. SHEEHAN.

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Newbort, B. C.

# The Mercury:

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager. Office Telephone

# Saturday, April 20, 1907.

The weather we have been baving would have been considered very sultable last Muceb but it is very far from what we expect in April.

Secretary Cortelyou is considering changes in the methods of inspecting baggage of incoming passengers. Returned travellers will rejoice if an improvement can be made.

England is reducing her debt. If she can keep out of costly wars for the next few years she may make some headway in the reduction. That little affair in South Africa's few years ago added a considerable burden to ber.

A \$25,000 fire in the fittle village of Chepatchet is a calamity for that neighborhood. The lack of fire protection puts many of the villages of the State at the mercy of the liames, and many times it is merely lack that save them.

The Union Pacific is the latest railroad to be found guilty of rebating, The Interstate Commerce Commission has found an agreement with an elevator Company which is looked upon as a rebate. These are strenuous times for the railroads.

Canadian and American officers organized a joint raid on a liquor estab-Habment located exactly on the line between Vermont and Canada. The resuit was that the proprietor landed in a Vermont jail and some of the liquors went to Canada for destruction.

According to the estimate of the H. S. census bureau the population of the cities and large towns in this State is now as follows: Providence 203,243; Pawtucket 44,211; Woonsocket 82,994; Newport 25,559; Warwick 25,464; Central Fulls 19,702, Cranaton 18,415; East Providence 14,072.

The end of the Thaw trial apparently by no means brings the end to the discussion. No sooner was the jury discharged than nearly everybody connected with the case rushed into print-.jurors, lawyers, principals, attendants, but the judge had the decency to keep -quiet. And the worst of it is that the spublic devoured the details eagerly. It is to be regretted that another trial of the case will be necessary.

Many readers of the MERCURY have lately commented upon the remarkable accuracy of Foster's weather forecasts. It seems that he has not made a serious error during the entire spring, a really remarkable feat when it is remembered that his forecasts are made so long in advance. As the United States weather forecasts have proved very unreliable for this vicinity this apring it is refreshing to know that there is a weather prophet that can be depended upon.

### General Assembly.

The Wetmore contingent in the General Assembly have gained one supporter. On Friday Dr. Latham of Craueton cast his vote for Senator Wetmore, although he had at first vited for Col. Colt and afterward for ex-Governor Utter. Aside from this the vote on the 56th ballot was the same as here-

The House has passed a resolution for final adjournment on Tuesday of next week. This was accomplished by some of the Weimore Republicans voting with the Democrats in opposition to the Colt Republicans who wished to prolong the session.

On Tuesday the Sepate proceeded to elect those officers required by the passage of the act to fill vacancies by death. Joseph P. Burlingame was elected railroad commissioner, George R. Lawton a member of the State board of charities and corrections, and James M. Scott a member of the State House commission. The corrupt practices act, so-called, was defeated after a considerable debate, the Republicans taking the ground that no additional safeguards were provided than now ex-

The resolution for the sale of Long Rock in the town of Middlelown to Mrs. Margaret Theyer Graham, which came up on Wednesday was put over until Friday. This rock is in front of the Whetstone estate and \$100 has been offered for it. In the House Mr. Burdick of Newport reported the act making the chief of police of Newbort a permanent member of the police department and eligible to the police rethement, but he can be reduced to the zanks.

On Thursday the Senate passed in concurrence the appropriation of \$67. 500 for the completion of Stone Bridge.

The House passed in concurrence the acts incorporating the Rhode Island Society Sons of the Revolution and the General Nathannel Greene Memorial

### President's Four Maxims.

First--Fit yourself for the work God has for you to de in this world, and loss no time about it.

Second-Rave all the fun that is coming to you.

be willing to take responsibility.

Third-Go ahead, do something and Fourth-Learn by your mistakes.

#### *F*idmiral in Prison.

Confined in the great military fortresa of St. Peter and St. Paul, Reur Admiral Nebogatoff, communder of the third Pacific squadron, which surrendered in the battle of the Sca of Japan, is beginning his term of imprisonment which is for 10 years. He was tried by a court-martial and sentenced to death, but the sentence was commuted.

Known as a brave and resourceful officer, Admiral Nebogatoff was orto Oriental waters as a forlors hope. With vessels of an antiquated type he was sent with Admiral Rozhdestvensky. The Russian people had faith in Nebogatoff. They believed be could win. But when nows of his surrender came, their love for him turned to liate,

In their grief, rage and humillation over their defent, the authorities were In no mood to deal mercifully with any officer who failed to perform this whole duty.

It was charged that Nebogatoff surrendered, not in the heat of the battle, but with land close by, where his ships could have been beached and the crews might have escaped. The pleathat the crews were in mutiny and that the officers were either thrown overboard or bound in their cables did not lessen the hatred of Admiral Nebogatoff, and be was summertly ordered before the court-martial,

During the height of ill-feeling against him Nebogatofi remained in the hands of the Japanese, refusing to sign his parole. It was not fear that kept him there, but rather than agree not to again take a stand with his country's forces against the Japanese

he remained a prisoner. When the court-martial was convened Admiral Nebugatoff appeared and suswered the charges. The preliminary investigation showed much in his favor. The evidence was such, however, that a death rentence was pronounced.

Admiral Nebogatoff was provileged to set the time when his sentence should begin, and was allowed to choose his prison. He has a comfortably furnished room, and a special diet is provided for him.

#### Great Engineering Era.

Never before has the world seen as many colossal engineering projects under way as are now going forward within the boundaries of the United States. Nor are the Panama canal and the irrigation works combined the largest in point of cost in money. It is stated on good authority that in New York city alone, outside of ordinary buildings and government appropriations, \$600,000,000 is called for by the large undertakings in charge of civit engineers. Two thirds of this amount has been allotted to the improvement of transportation terminals, including the river tunnels to reach them. The city is building three bridges over East river at a cost of from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 each. Sixteen tunnels are in progress under the broad waterways that surround New York, comprising six tubes under the Hudson, eight under East river, and two under the Harlem. Twelve more tunnels are actively projected, and the day is near when Manhattan will be reached on all sides by unbroken land routes. In engineering the-work at New York is for more difficult, as well as more costly, than any in sight at Panama or in the

reclamation service. Recent, visitors to Panama came back impressed with the idea that the canal is a simpler problem than has been supposed, and that it will be completed within the next decade. Some doubts remain as to the details of the largest dam and the locks connected with it, but the main labor ahead is that of moving masses of bly the French would have had the canal in operation by this time if their funds had been sufficient and rightly managed. In order to get cash the French had to go to the stock market, and financial trouble would have over taken them at Panama even if free from peculation. But the United States pays cash readily for everything it needs at the isthmus. It can borrow at 2 per cent, if its present immense treasury balance is depleted. Should the cost of the canal exceed the celimate, which is not unlikely, the flow of money will continue unchecked. The people of the United States have long wanted the link between the two oceans, and are willing to meet its cost on an honest, workmanlike

Not much less than a billion dollars is called for by the vast American en gineering projects now in hand, and to the figures mentioned must be added the \$85,000,000; recently appropriated by congress for waterway and harbor improvement. These enterprises represent progress on a vast scale and their workings will be an object lesson to all civilization. Irrigated lands on the basis planned in the United States will open new possibilities in the carth's agriculture. The Panama canal will facilitate the world's commerce. New York's terminals, reaching into the crowded business heart of the city, will point the way for other densely populous centers. Improved waterways will give the country the transportation demanded, and the main navigable waters of the Mississippi valley will be made arms of the sea. These are not uncertain visions of the future. They are in active headway and the money is ready for them. The engineering development of this country has enter-

ed upon a golden age.-Et. Louis Globe

Democrat.

#### Government Ownership Unsatisfactory.

The population of New York numbering 3,437,202 had, on Jan. 1, 279,047 telephones in service, an average of 8.12 per 100 of population. The service was good considering its scope and volume and the rates were probably as cheap as they could be for an adequate sys-Notwithstanding these facts, some imagine that better results could be obtained from public ownership.

The residents of Paris support i monthly journal whose columns are replete with complaints from telephone aubscribers filled with anathematism of the governmental ownership and operation of the telephone system.

As a general thing the telephone systerns in Europe are owned and operated by the government either state or municipal. Because of such governmental ownership and operation, hinged about with restrictive red tape and so generally unsatisfactory in its service, the growth and development of the telephone as a means of intercommunication for general use has been restained to such an extent that some of our smaller cities have more telephones than whole countries in Europe.

London, with nearly twice the population of New York, has less than onehalf as many telephones; Paris, with more than two-thirds of New York's population, has less than one-quarter as many telephones. Of the principal European cities, Berlin, with its goverangental service, makes the best showing as to number of instruments per unit of population.

The London lines are about evenly divided between the post-office system and that of the National Telephone Co., which is to be taken over by the goverument in 1911. As a general rule, no figures of cost, maintenance and operation, etc., of the government-owned lines are obtainable in any of these places, but it is generally accepted among telephone men that the telephone system operated by the British postoffice department is run at a loss, whereas the privately-owned company competing with it does so at a profit.

In Paris the service is owned and operated by the government, but the subscribers own the instruments. In cousequence there are about 200 different types of approved instruments, which adds to the difficulties of a system whose exectable service produces as many ap-

proved types of complaints. In Berlin and Vienna the systems are likewise owned and operated by the respective governments, and while the service is slow, it is satisfactory after a connection has been obtained. Stockholm, Sweden, is the best developed city in Europe from a telephone standpoint, and while the service is owned by the State, it is good and far ahead of the management of the other State-owned systems.

The figures of the telephone branch of the German imperial postal service for 1903 are the only ones of the abovementioned service which are available. They show the cost of the system at that time to have been \$67,513,000 and the income as follows: Receipts, \$111,-625,535; expenses, \$99,149,221; surplus, \$12,476,817.

The operating ratio, as disclosed from these figures, is 88 per cent. for an ideffictent service. This figure compares with 73.6 per cent, which was the operating ratio of the Bell companies in

this country in 1905. The results of the State operation of the telephone systems of Europe ought to convince those who clamor for governmental ownership and operation in this country that while the proposition may be perfect in theory it is defective In practice, and to be religiously avoided it our country would progress in the future as it has in the past, and lead the world in every branch of telephone

"Don't Mind if | Do," In a lecture at Leeds F. R. Benson

told his audience of a man to whom he offered a licket for a performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." offer was accepted in the words, "Well, I don't mind if I do." The phrase is not precisely what one might call an outburst of gratitude. Analyzed, indeed, it is extraordinarily rude. It is no more than a synonym for "Thank you for nothing." But of course those who use the expressionand they are a large number-do not stay to analyze its meaning, and the persons to whom it is addressed accept it, if they are wise, without af-front. It is merely another example of the slipshed style of speech that has become so common. We have substi-tuted "Thanks" for "Thank you" yet even the latter would have seemed abrupt and discourteous to the more punctillous age that would have sold. "I thank you." The young indy of today, when she wishes to show exroordinary gratitude, rattles out, "Oh, rou're too good!" It is spontaneous, no doubt, but it does not earry quite the air of, "I protest you do overwhelm me with kludness."-London Saturday Better Than Brains.

A poor, dyspeptic little minister was walking out one Monday morning when he changed to meet two brother clergymen, haie, hearty looking fellows. After the customary greetings they asked bine how things looked. He pulled a long face and said everything was bad, it was a dying world, and the outlook was wretched, "Now. brother," said his questioner, "you are wrong yourself. Something is the mat-ter with your brain. You want to get that right, like ours," slapping his comrade on the shoulder, "then the world will look brighter to you." The dyspeptic looked at both his "brothers" a minute and then said, "I'd rather bave the stomuch of one of ye than the brains of both of ye."-Boston Herakli.

### Washington Matters.

White House is Watching Events in the Country-Secretary Bonaparte Settles the Label Question-Things are not Smooth

for the Italian Ambassador-Notes. [From Our Regular Correspondent.]

Washington, D. C., April 18, 1907. Events "out in the country" are being executily watched from the White House, for it is recognized that the light for the next Presidential nomination for the next Presidential domination is already on and from this time forward there will be a constant succession of picts and counter plots, the more exasperating and harder to fight from the fact that it will be bushwhacking and not fighting in the open. It is generally recognized by the old politicians that the President is more popular anywhere in the country than he is in Washington. This does not mean among the resident population of washington, for that has no vote and does not count. But the political population that is assembled on Capitol ulation that is assembled on Capitol Hall for the most of each year is by no means friendly as a whole to the President, and the most difficult thing in the coming struggle will be to pick out friends from foes and know who is really devoted to the President and the policies represented by him. The men of affairs who are friends of the President are being closely questioned as to the sentiment of the country whenever they come to Washington.

tioned as to the sentiment of the country whenever they come to Washington from out of town, and the concensus of opinion gleaned in this way may perhaps be asfely taken as a fair indication of the general sentiment. The reports are that the President is stronger in almost all parts of the country with the voting population than be that ever been before. At the same time it is recognized that he is going to have the Republican machine to flight in many of the stronger Erates, and this will of the etrouger Erates, and this will

mean an immense amount of work. Reports that reach the White House are not at all favorable to Secretary Taft in Ohio. Of course the fight from his side has scarcely begun there yet, but one of the best politicious in the country, who has just come back to Washington from a visit to Columbus, says that Forsker is bound to win the State fight. And this if it is true will be a serious handlesp to his aspirations for the nominision. It will not mean his certain defeat, but it will point

his certain defeat, but it will point strongly that way.

Of course the President has said that; he is not backing Taff or any other man personally. All he wants is someone who is independent of corporate influence and free and willing to carry out the so-called Roosevelt padicles. Of course if it is not Taff, it might be Hughes or it might be Root, though this is milked to if indich be someone. Rughes or it might be Root, though this is unlikely, or it might be someone else. Or it might be Prendent Roose-velt himself. He has said that he does not want the nominatio- again and he has repeated it so often that he must be tired of saying it. But the semi-ment of the country seems to be point-ing strongly toward forcing the nomi-nation on him whether he wanted or not and there may be a cyclone that he cannot withsfand. One thing is certain, and that is that its States are getting rapidly into line for the fight and a number of the stannehest politi-cal leaders have said that they are ready to piedge the several delegations to the President if he wants them himself and that they may be able to hold them in line for the man of his choice. Secretary Bonaparte through the Pres

Secretary Bonsparte through the President has settled the whiskey label question. There has been a fight for months for the interpretation of the Pure Food and Drug Act so that the dealers might know how to label whiskey. The distillers and the bottled-inbond people claimed that nothing was whiskey or could be called by that name that had not been through a bonded warehouse. The rectifiers and blenders who make whiskey out of any thing from prune juice to high proof spirits, held that anything that looked, smelled and tasted like whiskey could be so called. The decision of the Attorney General is Solomon like in its wisdom and clearness. He says he efwisdom and clearness. He says to effeet that "anything that is whiskey is whiskey but anything that is not whiskey is something else". This splits the difference very nicely between

spins the difference very mosty between the purists in whiskey and leaves the matter where it will have even tually to be esettled by the courte, which would have been done in any case. Dr. Wiley has been one of the champions of pure whiskey through the light and nearly all of the corres-pondents saw him on the night the de-cision was given out and beyond becosion was given out and begged him for a talk on what the decision really meant and how he liked it. But Dr. Wiley was not to be drawn into any official discussion and evaded all importunities. Late at night one of the portunities. Late at night one of the correspondents called him up by telephone and demanded that he say something for publication. Anything would do, the correspondent assured him, anything muching on the Pure Food Law and the general subject of proper branding of products,

"All right then," said the doctor,

"I'll stand for being quated if you will adhere to what I tell you and not misquote me".

"The interlocator at the other end of the phone brightened do at this and

adhere to what I tell you and not misquote me".

The interlocutor at the other end of the phone brightened dp at this and sakt cheerfully, "Go shead. I'll use anything you say".

"Very well," said the doctor. "You can say that the Department of Agriculture is going to institute a prosecution through the Department of Justice against Prof. Willis Moore (Chief of the Weather Bureau) on the ground of misbranding this weather we are having and calling it April when it ought to be labelled "Initiation March"." Washington weather lately has been just about what might be inferred from that remark, and the Chief Chemistrang off chuckling at his own joke.

There is a rumor in diplomatic circles that the Italian Ambassador Mayor des Planches is going the way of Sir. Mortimer Durand, the late English representative. There has been a report for some time that overything was not so smooth as it might be socially for the Ambassador and point was given to this rumor when the Ambassaders did not return to this country from a recent trip to Italy. It was explained diplomatically that she had not come back to America owing to fill health that would not stand the sickness involved by an ocean voyage. But it is said now that the Ambassador is going to take one more trip to the south looking into the conditions for the importation of Italian labor on the farms and then will return to Italy to make a report and will not come back to this country. If this is so there will be considerable regret in official circles, for he had been a very welcome visitor at the State Department.

"Hasn't that man seen better days?"

"Hasn't that man seen better days?"
"Yes, before they ruled him off the track."—Baltimore American

Tell us a woman's age and we can tell you what she prays for.

#### Weather Bulletin.

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Washington, D. C., April 20, 1907. Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturb-Last bulletin gave forecaste of disturbance to cross continent April 18 to 22, warm wave April 17 to 21, cool wave 20 to 24. Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about April 23, cross west of Rockies country by close of 24, great central valleys 25 to 27, castern states 23. Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about April 23, great central valleys 25, eastern states 27. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies country about April 26, great central valleys 28, eastern states 30.

This disturbance will follow the cold est weather of April and will cause a great rise in temperatures. It will be one of the most severe disturbances of the month and temperatures will permanently change to much ligher averages. Rainfall last days of April will not be heavy and drouth will threaten large sections south of the Missouri between the Mississippi and the Rockies the Rockies

the Rockies.

About and immediately following April 20 a severe disturbance will be intransit and the great warm wave will be followed by a great drop in temperatures causing unusual extremes and carrying frosts unusually far southward. Streunous weather throughout Aweil has been aymented.

ward. Streunous weather throughout April has been expected. May promises about normal tem-peratures with dry in eastern states and in southwest between Mississippi and the Rockies. Next builetin will give detailed forecasts of crop-weather for May. Rainfall of that month will be-gin to indicate what the crops of 1907 will be and will begin to indicate the localities where the drouths of 1907 will produce most damaging effects.

Mad Dog 8 tes Child and Man Methuen, Mass., April 16.-Charles Rird's 6-year-old son was tern and bitten about the head last night by a bull dog which had apparently run mad. The boy was in the yard of his father's residence when the animal bounded into the yard from the street. Jacob Lacrosse rushed to the boy's ald and though he was bitten about the hands severely, managed to hold the dog until another man killed it with an axe. It is believed that the dog came here from Lawrence, where an aufmal answering its description bit several dogs yesterday.

#### Missing Treasurer Gives Himself Up

Springfield, Mass., April 10.- John D. White, former city clerk and treasurer of Chleopee, who has been missing since Aug. 25 last, walked into the police station last night and gave bimself up. After his departure a shortage of about \$3500 was found in his accounts and he is now under indictment by the Hampden county grand jury White appears to be a mental wreck.

Murder Charge Against Clark Boston, April 16.-Bruce Clark, sharged with murdering, on Saturday evening, John E. Higgins, a teamster appeared in the Charlestown municipal court and after a hearing was held in bonds of \$5000 for the May term of the

#### WEEKLY ALMANAC. STANDARD TIME.

Sun | Sun | Moon | High water rises | Sets | FeFs | Moon | Eve. 5 | 16 | 6 | 43 | 1 | 5 | 12 | 44 | 1 | 42 5 | 14 | 6 | 44 | 1 | 47 | 1 | 47 | 2 | 42 6 | 18 | 6 | 45 | 2 | 25 | 2 | 40 | 8 | 37 5 | 11 | 6 | 46 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 47 | 4 | 28 5 | 10 | 0 | 47 | 8 | 3 | 4 | 28 | 5 | 56 6 | 8 | 6 | 48 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 7 6 | 7 | 6 | 49 | 4 | 33 | 6 | 11 | 6 | 23

Lesst Quarter, 5th day, 10h, 20m.; morning, New Moon, 12th day, 2th, 6m., tworning, First Quarter, 20; t day, 3th, 5th,, evening, Full Moon, 25th day, 1th, 5th., evening.

# For Sale.

A Desirable Residence Near

Touro Park.

()This is an excellent house with over 6,000 square feet of land. Situation is most central and desirable. This place would make a thoroughly comfortable altheryear-round residence, and would be admirably adapted for a doctor's office and domicile. Price very moderate,

### A. O'D. TAYLOR.

REAL ESTATE AGENT, 132 Bellevue Avenue, Newport, and Narragausett Avenue, Jamestown. Telephone No. 320.

# Deaths.

in this city, 18th inst., William Powers, in his 57th year.

In this city, 18th inst., Mary A., widow of Samuel J. Carr, in her 83d year.

In Boston, 17th inst., Louisa, wife of John Busdridge Henley Luce, and daughter of the late Rear Admiral Charles Henry Davis, U. S. Navy.

In Providence, 18th inst., Emily Robinson, wife of George W. R. Matteson.

In Providence, 16th inst., Susan M., widow of Thomas J. White, in her 17th year.

In North Tiverton, 17th inst., Hridget, wife of Manuel Morris.

# **ABSOLUTE** SECURITY.

Carter's

Genuine

Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

BreutGood See Fac-Simile Wrapper Iklow

Fory pmall and as casy to take as sugar,

CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LITER.
FOR CONSTIPATION.
FOR SALLOW SKIR.
FOR SALLOW SKIR.

CURE SICK HEADACHES

FOR THE COMPLEXION GENUINE WORKE STATE

# ODOR OF SULPHUR

Followed the First Shock In the Mexican Earthquake

PERMEATED GREAT AREA

May Have Some Connection With Active Volcanoes-- Death List May Exceed One Hundred -- Daniage In City of Mexico

Mexico City, April 19.-The Assoclated Press is in communication with several towns in the district most affected by the recent earthquake. Telegrams make it certain that the death fist will exceed 160. There are a number of small towns yet to be heard from, but up to date the fatalities at these places have ranged from 9 to 12 and the injured from 30 to 40.

In the city of Chilapa, state of Guertero, which was almost totally destroyed, 33 persons were injured and 779 buildings destroyed.

One peculiar phenomena, which has just been made known, is that after the first great shock the air was filled for many miles with a siekening, suiphurous odor. This caused great distress to the survivors. There is much speculation as to the cause of this and some consider it as a proof that the earthquake had its origin in some subterranean explosion. For this reason considerable anxiety will be felt until news is received from the sections surrounding the active volcanoes of Colima and Jurrillo. Even the water in the streams was made sulphurous.

The telegram from Chippancingo says: "In the beginning the earth movement was oscillating and then changed to trepidatory. Nobody could tell how long it lasted on account of the intensity of the phenomena, but it must have been more than four minutes. At the same time there was a very nounced odor in the air. On the following day almost everybody complained of beadaches. . In some parts of the city the odor could be detected when excavalious for water were made. On the night of April 14 the same odor was detected on the road to Acapulco, and in the streams as far as Agua Del Perro. 01 miles from here.

"The shocks continue at long Intervals and, although not strong, they spread pante among the inhabitants. There was no disorder nor were there any acts of pillage. Everybody is trying to help the sufferers. The authorities are adding the people to the best of their ability."

The total loss of property at Chilapa, belinding the cathedral, the various churches, the city hall and other buildings, amounts to over \$2,000,000. The whole population of Chilapa is paniestricken. · Since Sunday 25 distinct shocks have been felt.

As the examination of Mexico City proceeds it is learned that the damages are much more extensive than was at first supposed. There is universal regret over the damage to the great cathedral here, which is one of the oldest, largest and most famous churches in the world. The crack in the rear wall of this building extends in a zigzag line from the roof to the floor, and is from five to six inches wide. This cathedral is many centuries old and took 100 years in the building. It is shanted on the site of the old Aztec temple, and has been visited by thousands of tourists.

City of Mexico, April 16 .- A destructive earthquake, which was felt more or less throughout the greater part of Mexico yesterday, caused panie in this city and completely destroyed the cities of Chilpanchigo and Chilapa, as well as

several small towns and villages. In this city the shocks were sufficlently severe to shake buildings via lently, and hundreds fied precipitately to the hills adjoining.

Chilapa is the capital of the state of Guerrero and four years ago was visited by an earthquake which killed and wounded many of its inhabitants and destroyed a large part of the town The population of the town is 7498, and until the pulle into which the citizens have been thrown abates it will be impossible to state accurately to just what extent the recent earthquake has decreased it. The population of Chilpancingo is 15,000,

communication with the west coast has been cut off since the moment of the first shock, and it is not known to what extent that region auffered. The nearest blg town, Acapulco, which is 131 kilometers to the southwest of Chilaps, has not been heard from.

#### Earthquakes in Europe Constantinople, April 18.-An earth-

quake shock was felt here and in the suburbs yesterday. It was especially sharp in the upper part of the Hosphorus. A severe undulatory earthquake occurred at Askabad, Russian Transcaspla. Severe earth shocks were also reported from Tortosa and at Muris. Spain. Much damage was done, but no casualties have been reported.

## Earthquake at Manila

Manila, April 10.—Two severe earth-quake shocks were felt here this moraing. No damage is reported.

Fire Destroys Mining Town Latchford, Ont., April 18.—The new Ontario lown of Latchford, abic miles from the Cobalt silver mining camp. was practically destroyed by fire last night. The loss is over \$100,000. Within two hours 50 buildings were destroyed. The town is without fire protection. There were no fatalities.

Recovery of Stolen Money St. Paul, April 19.—The \$25,000 stolen from the office of the Northern Express company Tuesday hight has been recovered by the police. John Gunderson, the suspected robber, who was arrested on Wednesday, confessed yesterday to the police where he had hidden the maney.

11.5

# WOMAN SET FREE

Mrs. Dickinson Not Implicated In Husband's Death ....

NO EVIDENCE WAS FOUND

Counsel For Robens Declares That His Client Had No. Opportunity to Commit the Crime Charged Against Him

Houlton, Me., April 19 .- The trial of Mrs. Annie Dickinson, who, with Juan Robens, has been under indictment for the murder of her husband, Edgar Dick-Inson, on Oct. 18, 1800, came to a sudden end in the supreme court, when Judge Spear, at the suggestion of the prosecuting attorney, ordered the discharge of the woman from custody.

The motion of Attorney General Hamlin for the release of Mrs. Dickinson followed efforts on the part of the prose cution during yesterday morning's session of court to show that a close friendly relation existed between Mrs. Dickinson and the other respondent, Robens, who had been employed on her husband's farin. In making his motion, Hamilin said that he felt the evidence the state had been able to pro-duce was insufficient to warrant holding Mrs. Dickinson longer for any participation in her husband's murder.

Mrs. Dickinson, who has, since her

arrest and throughout the proceedings in court, maintained a stolid calm, itstening to the evidence with no sign of emotion, seemed deeply affected when she heard the court's order for her discharge. She buried her face for a moment in her handkerchief, and then recovering herself Somewhat, bowed to the judge and seemed to muranir some words of thanks as she was led out of the courtroom.

The trial of Juan Robens for the nurder of Dickinson proceeded during the afternoon with the opening of the case for the defense and the lutraduction of the testimony of the respondent blurself. In his opening, Attorney Shaw, for the defense, declared that the defeuse would show that no motive existed that could have induced Robens to kill Dickinson; that Robens was a friend of Dickinson, and finally there was no opportunity for Robens to have committed the crime, as it could be shown that he was miles away from the Dickinson home the day of the

Robens then took the stand and related the story of his career, saying that most of his life had been spent in the roods. He said his relations with Dickinson were always friendly. He answered the questions of counsel coolly and seemed to grasp the trend of every question. At the time of adjournment of court until next Saturday morning he was under cross-examination by the state attorney.

Mother and Child Killed by Polson

Hampden, Me., April 18.-Mrs. Wulter Ballard, aged 32, took the life of her infant child by administering carbolic acld and then committed suicide by taking a dose of the same poison, during the absence of her husband. She left a note for her husband, but its contents were not made public. No motive for the act is known, and it is believed to have been due to a temporary abberation of the mind.

Close Race of Two Thousand Miles

Boston, April 18.—Two British cchooners have finished a remarkably close race of over 2000 miles, the Gladys E. Whidden winning over the Laura C. in the run from Barbadoes to this port by a trifle over nine hours. Both left the Barbadoes on March 20. Tempostuous weather was experienced by There was some anxlety regarding the vessels and they were about a

McGill University's Great Loss

Montreal, April 16.-The medical bullding, one of the largest of the group comprising McGill university, was hursed to the ground this morning. The loss is estimated at \$500,000, but the equipment of this department of the university cannot be replaced without years of labor and the loss to the institution is niuch greater than indicated by the figures. The cause of the fire is un-

Almost a Full Settlement

Nashua, N. H., April 19.-A final dividend of 5 nercent has been ordered paid to the depositors of the Nashun savings bank by Judge Peaslee, in the superior court. The bank failed durlog the papic of 1893. When the last payment is made by the assignce defositors will have received a total of 95 percent of their money.

Great Maple Sugar Output

Rutland, Vt., April 19.-Estimates of the total output of maple sugar this season indicate that it will be the largest in 15 years, reaching probably 20, D00,000 pounds. The average output of each tree this season is four pounds. Last year 5.000,000 were tapped and the number this season is probably fully as great.

Investments Were Unfortunate New Haven, April 19.-The directors of the National Tradesman's bank here accepted the resignation of President Fields. The statement was given out that the resignation is due to the fact that as trustee of various estates, in cluding that of the late Mrs. Heifield. Flelds had made unfortunate invest

Convicted of Manslaughter

Frovidence, April 10.—George N. Müler was found guilty of mansiaughter in shooting and killing his sweetbeart, Eva M. Johnson, in this city, by a lury in the superior court. Miller was tried on a charge of murder. He will be sentenced later.

#### JUROR "APPROACHED"

Jerome Probing Report In Relation to the Thaw Trial

New York, April 19 .- District Attorney Jerome has begun the investigation of a report that one of the jurous in the recent trial of Harry K. Thaw had been "approached" by a policeman before the trial closed. Henry C. Brearly. one of the jurors, bad an interview with Jerome late yesterday at Jerome's office. Later it was announced that several other of the Thaw jurors would be asked to come to the district attorney's office and tell what, if anything, they

knew of the report in question.
It was said that a policeman lalked with a juror on one of the walks the jury took from the crimbad courts building to the Broadway Central botel.

Clifford W. Hartridge has given out a formal statement in which he says the supposition that he is sentor counsel for Harry Thaw is unwarranted. He says that at the present time there is no senior counsel in the Thaw case. This statement was given out at Thaw's request, after a heated interview in the Tombs between the prisoner, Mr. Peabody and Daniel O'Reitly.

New York, April 13.—Hopelessly divided—seven for a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree and five for acquittal on the ground of insunity— the jury which since Jan. 23 has been trying Harry K. Thaw reached, after over 47 hours of deliberation, a decision that it could not possibly agree upon a

Haugh Pays Death Penalty

Columbus, O., April 19.-Dr. Oliver C. Haugh, convicted of the murder of his father, mother and brother at Day-ton on Nov. 3, 1905, was electrocated in the Ohio penitentiary this morning. Circumstances indicated that the family had been murdered and the house burned to conceal the crime. Haugh's defense was insanity, but he was legally declared sane. It was brought out. however, that he was addicted to the use of a subtle drug. Altempts were made also to connect him with the murder of several women who were mysteriously strangled.

Held on Doubte Charge

New York, April 19,-Benedlet Gim bel, a member of the firm of Gimbal Bros., proprietors of one of the largest department stores of Philadelphia, was arrested here and, following arraign ment in court, held on the double charge of improper conduct and attempted bribery of a police officer. The latter complaint was preferred at the instance of the district attorney's office after Gim hel-had been taken into eastedy and had, it was alleged, sought an illegal Gimbel was held in the sum of \$6000.

Harmon Boom Launched

Washington, April 19.-Eastern Democrats of influence are asserting that within a few weeks Judson Har-mon of Cincinnati will permit an aunonneement that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency. More than a month ago a movement was started looking to the bringing out of a candidate in opposi-tion to W. J. Bryan. Harmon was a member of President Cleveland's cabinet as attorney general.

Arranging Peace Terms

Washington, April 10.—Senor Corea, the Nicaraguan minister, has received a telegram from President Zelaya stating that the Nicaraguan forces are be lug withdrawn from Honduran territory. The administration of affairs has been entrusted by the victors to the provisional government of Honduras. Peace negotiations are in progress at Amapala between representatives of Nicaragua and Honduras.

Serious Charges Against a Judge New York, April 10.—An order to show cause why he should not be disbarred and ousted from office has been served upon Justice Thomas W. Fitzgerald of the special sessions court of Brooklyn. The charges against Fitzgerald include fraud, misappropriation, retention of trust money, false misan propriation and misrepresentation, de ception, delinquency in office and gen-

eral unfitness. Unlawful Giving of Rebates Washington, April 19.-In what is known as the Peavey elevator case, the interstate commerce commission nounced its decision against the Union Pacific Railroad company. The commission holds that the arrangement between the Union Pacific and the Peavey Elevators was unlawful, as it was in excess of the actual cost of the elevation of the grain and, therefore, a rebate.

Poor Man's Son Kidnapped

Tamaqua, Pa., April 17 .- John Sahot aged 6 years, was kidnapped on Sunday afternoon from his home at Haute, near here. The boy is the son of a Slavonian miner. There is no known motive for the kidnapping, as the father of the lad is in ordinars cir cumstances and the kidnappers could not hope for a ransom.

Silent as to Citizenship

San Juan, P. R., April 19 .- Regis H. Post was inaugurated governor of Porto Rico yesterday, in succession to Beekman Winthrop, who is to become assistant secretary of the treasury at Washington. In his inaugural address Post made no reference to the matter of citizenship or other native political aspirations.

Ten Senatorial Aspirants

Madison, Wis., April 19.-A deadlock xists in the contest for the sent in the United States senate occasioned by the esignation of Senator Sphoner and there appears no sign of an election. There are 10 caudidates.

Two Children Sulfocated

Chelsea, Mass., April 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marder were driven from their tenement at 60 Arlington street late last night by a fire on the lower floor, and while the mother, by rushing upstairs again through the fames, was able to rescue her 6-months old child, two other children, Lily, o vents old. and Israel, 2, who were in a rear room, were suffocated.

# GENERAL DENIAL

Eddy Defendants File Answer to "N.xt Friends" Suit

GOOD FAITH IS DOUBTED

Action Alleged to Have Been Brought at Instigation and Expense of Evil Minded Persons--No Conspiracy to Con . to Mrs. Eduy's Property

Concord, N. H., April 18.-The charge that the suit for an accounting of the property of Mrs. Mary B. G. Eddy, head of the Christian Science church, filed March 1, was not brought in good faith by the so-called "next frieads" named in the suit is contained in the answer of the defendants in the action, which was filed in the Merripack counsuperior court yesterday.

The defendants charge that these "next friends" have been induced to loan their names for use in the suit "at the instigation and at the expense of certain evil-minded persons, not re-lated in any way to said Mary B. G. Eddy or having any interest in her or in her estate."

The answer of the defendants is a general denial of all the allegations made by the compidments in the original action. George W. Glover, Mary Paker Glover and George W. Baker, who such as Mrs. Edily's "next friends." These allegations were that Mrs. Eddy for a long time has been incompetent to do business or to understand transactions conducted in her name, that the defendants have possessed themselves of her person and property and carried on her business, and have wrongfully converted the property to their own uses.

The defendants include Alfred Farlow, Ira O. Knapp, William B. Johnson, Stephen A. Chase, Joseph Armstrong and Edward A. Kimball all of Baston and Calvin A. Frye, Irving C. Tomtinson, Hermann S. Hering and Lewis C. Strang, all of Concord.

The Boston defendants filed a joint answer, while the Concord defendants filed separate answers. All were prac-fically identical with respect to the general denial of the plaintiffs' allegations, but these of the Concord men contained, in addition, a denial of the specific charges that they have ever conspired to "surround or seclude the person" of Mrs. Eddy, or to "take charge, possession and control of all her property and business affairs and man-age the same solely according to their own will and pleusure." charges were directed especially against Frye and Strang, who have acted as secretaries for Mrs. Eddy.

It is expected that the next step in the involved litigation will come on May 13, which has been set by the court as the date for a hearing on the motion of the trustees to whom Mrs. Eddy has transferred all her property, Henry M. Baker, Archibald McLellan and Josiah E. Fernald, that they be substituted as plaintiffs in place of the "next friends" named in the original action.

Died While Under Murder Charge Danbury, Conn., April 16.—Louis Fernelli, an Italian, who was charged with shooting and killing Emilio Frattalone and seriously wounding. Tony Lucania on Jan. 21 last in this city, and who was shot in the back during the affray, died last night as a result of his wound. He was 25 years old. Tony Lucania is charged with shooting Fer nelli. The cause of the shooting has never been cleared up.

Whitney Out For Douglas

Boston, April 16,-Henry M. White key put a new that on the political com-plexion of the common wealth last night by declaring that he is quite willing to run for lieutenant governor again this fall with William L. Douglas as the Democratic candidate for governor. Whitney, furthermore, stated that the tariff is and ought to be the leading issue in Massachusetta.

Accidentally Killed by Playmate Pittsfield, Mass., April 16.-George Gladu, II years old, was shot and killed last night by Charles Hagn, a playmate of the same age. The lads were playing with a rifle and white Hagn was handling it the weapon was dis-charged accidentally. The ball entered Gladu's head, just under the left eye The authorities will lake no action,

Busse In the Mayor's Chair

Chicago, April 16.-Fred A. Busse was installed as mayor of Chicago at the regular meeting of the city council last night. Russe becomes the first four-year term mayor in the history of the city. His inaugural address set a record for brevity, containing less than 200 words.

Lowell, Mass., April 18 .-- Henry Mc Arthur, charged with manslaughter in causing the death of Frank Lough of Dracut, appeared in the local court and pleaded not guilty. Probable cause was found and he was held for the grand

Held on Manslaughter Charge

Settlement of \$3,000,000 Suit New Bedford, Mass., April 17.--By the settlement of a \$8,000,000 suit brought by the trustees of the estate of Warren B. Potter against the executors of Sarah E. Potter, the city of New Bedford and a number of local institutions will receive \$315,000. Under the

jury, the bail being reduced from \$2500

left to the city and \$65,000 to three local charitles. Striking Weavers Giving Up

will of Sarah E. Polter \$250,000 was

Warren, R. L. April 10 .- More than one half of the 185 weavers of the Parker cotton mills, who struck some time ago, have returned to work. It is said that nearly all of the looms are in opCOURT CLERK'S SALARY

Governor Guld Vetoes Bill to Raise It to \$6500 a Year

Boston, April 19.-in his second veto message of the session, Governor Guild returned to the legislature without his approval the bill to increase the salary of the clerk of the superior court for Suffolk courty for civil business from \$6000 to \$6500 The governor says that the present salary, which he terms a "bigh figure," was set by the legisla-ture in 1904, and points out that this remuneration is in execss of that of the sceretary of the commonwealth, the state auditor and the state treasurer.

He says further:
"The proposed satury being out of proportion to that paid to judges and to other officials of high responsibility, it cannot be, in my judgment, logically increased without a general increase of public whose labors are infinitely more arduous and whose responsibilities are certainly infinitely greater."

Old Offender Caught at Last

Canaan, Vt., April 19.-- American and Canadian officers raided the Hotel Choulnard, situated directly on the boundary line between this place and Compton, Que. American officers arrested Chouinard after a protracted fight. As the only door to the place was on Canadian soil, Chouinard had to be taken out through a window on the Vermont side, as he could not legally be held across the border. A large quantity of liquors were seized. Chominard had resisted efforts of the American and Canadian officers to capture bim for

Eight-Hour Law Ties Up Work Boston, April 18.—Because of the eight-hour law being before the United States supreme court for a decision as to its scope, the entire work along the coasts of the United States, amounting to about \$\$5,000,000, is tied up. Under the law the officials of the United States government are forbidden to employ men for more than eight hours a day. The men themselves are not permitted to work more than eight hours should they be willing to do so, and the question before the court is what classes of labor this inwapplies to.

Prohibition Law Wanted

St. Johnsbury, Vt., April 19.-Reso lutions condemning the operation of Vermont's House license law and demanding that the next legislature cause a prohibitory law to be subjuitted to the people for approval or disapproval were adopted by the Vermont Methodist Episcopal conference. The resolutions state that in view of the four years' trial of the local aption plan "we be-lieve that the law has failed utterly to effect the reforms promised by its advocates.'

Met Horrible Death In Shafting

Woburn, Mass., April 19,-While offing a machine in the Cottle leather factory. Jordan Cole was caught in' the giant wheels and terribly mangled. every hone in his body being broken before he was thrown to the liver. Cole had been employed at the Cottle fac-tory as a utility man, It was while attending to his duties that he was caught in the belting and drawn into the shafting. He leaves a widow and three children.

May Sell Shorter Lobsters

Boston, April 18.—The Massaghusetts lobster law has been changed for the first time in many years, Governor Gulld signing a bill reducing the length of lobsters that may be offered for sale from 10% to 9 inches for uncooked and from 10 1-4 to 83-4 for cooked fish.

# **SLEEP BROKEN BY** ITCHING ECZEMA

Skin of Whole Body Covered for a Year-Awful Itching Kept Suf-Tried All Kinds of Remedies but They Had No Effect.

**CUTICURA REMEDIES** A PERFECT SUCCESS

"I wish to let you know that I have used one set of Cuticura Remedies—one cake of Cuticura Soap, one box of Cuticura, but two vials of Cuticura Regolvent Fills—which cost me a dollar and twenty-five cents in all. For a yoar I have had what they call eczema. I had an itching all over my body, and when I would retire for the night it would itch. I tried all kinds of remedies, but could get no relief. A friend of mine told me to try the Cuticura Remedies which I did, and an very glad I tried them, for I was completely cured. If any of my friends should be troubled with the same disease, I will cheerfully recommend the Cuticura Remedies, and if I know any one who wants to know how I cured myself, I shall be glad to tell them. Walter W. Paglusch, 207 N. Robey St., Chicago, Ill., Oct. 8 and 16, 1906."

# **CUTICURA**

The Great Skin Cure and Purest and Sweetest of Emollients.

Cutioura Ointment is, beyond question, the most successful curative for torturing, disfiguring humors of the skin and scalp, including loss of hair, yet compounded, in proof of which a single anointing with Cutteum Ointment, preceded by a hot bath with Cutteura Soap, and followed in theseverer cases by a tose of Cutioura Resolvent (Liquid or Pills), is often sufficient to afford immediate relief in the most electronic forms of itching, burning, and realy humors, ceaemas, rashes, and irritations, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure when most, if not all, other remedies and even physicians fail.

paystomas fail.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for
Ever illustrate Infants, Children, and Adults constant of outcome Song 1626. In Cleans the Stin,
Cuitcum Collutions (50c.) to Eleas the Stin, and Cuttcura Resolvent (50c.) for the form of Charotists
Coated Pile, 25c. per visi of 501 to Purify the Blood,
Sold throughout the world. Inter 2 Jung & Chem.

The Strong Hold

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NEW ENGLAND BRIEFS

Liabilities aggregating \$91,231 are named in the schedule of Ray S. Cogswell of Brookline, Mass., who was pet-tioned into involuntary bankruptcy. Brophy, aged 50, of Notth Tiverton, The assets are estimated at \$11,050. was arrested at her home. She fought George Petrie, 25 years old, single, a

buffers while coupling cars at Bangor, Me., and died from his injuries. There will be no legislation regarding to be slight. The cut was inflicted with the death pointry in Massachusetts a dull table knife.

this year. The joint judiclary committee of the legislature reported leave to

abolishment of the death penalty.

Mrs. Julia E. Garside, a widow, 60 years old, committed sulcide at Pawtucket R. I. by taking carbolic acid in

withdraw on a bill providing for the

a glass of milk. George Buddy, So years old, a shoe-maker, committed suicide at Salem,

Mass., by firing a bullet into his head. Ruddy had been despondent. Despondent because of ill-health. Mrs. Amanda Shackley, sged 64, ended her life at Mechanics Fells, Me., by drowning.

At Ellsworth, Me., Narrino Goffado was found guilty of assault with intent to kill another Italian and sentenced

to two years in state prison. James Walley, Jr., aged 89, for many years an engraver at the Windser print

works at North Adams, Mass., committed suicide by shooting. Walley is believed to have been despondent. The weaving and carding rooms of the

Used Knife on Young Son Fall River, Mass., April 18.—Follow-ing an attempt to kill her son, 7 years

savagely with the officers and is berallroad yardman, was caught between Hered to be mentally derauged. The child was brought to the Union hospital In this city, where his wound was found

Police Fattened Campaign Funds Chicago, April 16.—Chicago's police department contributed thousands of dollars to the Democratic campaign fund in the recent mayoralty campaign, and have contributed in a like manner to whichever party was in power as long as the older officers on the force can remember, according to revelations made before the civil service commission by police officials.

Murderer Executed

Wethersfield, Coun., April 10.—Henry G. Balley, murderer of George II. Goodale, was led to his execution in the state prison at 12:05 this morning and 10 seconds later he paid the penalty for his crime. Balley showed no fear and walked with head erect and in a self-composed manner between the two prison attendants from his cell to the scaffold.

#### The Judge and Tim,

Judge Lindsay, the famous "children's judge" of Denver, does not believe that there are bad boys. "Boy's do bad things," he has been heard to say, "but they aren't really bad themselves. There is a lot of good in the worst of them, and we can usually find it if we try." Perhaps of all the public pure horsested in the value. public men interested in the welfare of the co-called bad boy, he has been the most successful in finding the good

the inecreases in a maning me good he speaks of so optimistically.

There are cases, sowever, that are baffling even to his patience. One of these was that of a fluiteen-year-old boy who was brought into the juvenile. boy who was brought into the juvenite court out a charge of tranney. Time was a bright-looking little chap, and the judge expected that his kindly admodition would bear immediate results, but he was disapointed; for at the end of the fortuight, when Time was ordered to bring his teacher's report, in accordance with the system or ignized by Judge Lindsny, he presented a sud record of admost continual absences from school. sences from school.

"You must do better than this," said

the judge.
"Yes, slr," was the answer; but at "Yes, sir," was the answer; out at the next report day there was no im-provement, "Thu will stay out of school to work," wrote the teacher," "Tim," said Judge Lindsey, looking

across the table where he always sits with cozy informality among the boys brought into court for varying degrees of delinquency, "don't you know that if your mother was living she'd want nyou thouser was fiving said what you to go to school? Your and is good to you and gives you a home, and you don't have to work. Now's the time when you ought to be studying.

One when you ought to be studying. You can work when you are a man, "My father's a man, and he don't work!" binried out Tim. "He went off and left mother an' me. I guess that's what killed her." The boy gulped down a sob, and the judge said gently, "Your mother wished you to be a good man, and you must begin by obeying the law and going to school." Tim's reports still conflued to show

Tim's reports still continued to abow Tim's reports still continued to show absences from school, and to one report the teacher added her opinion that it was hopeless to try to keep Tim at his studies. Still the judge was not discouraged, and he spok again to the boy, urging him to mend his ways, and was answered only by an almost sullen stollding of expression which did not seem to promise well. But at the end of the next two weeks Tim are the end of the next two weeks Tim ap-peared with a bappy face and a much improved report card. He pulled a soiled and crumpled pa-

per from his pocket and handed it to the judge. "I'm goin' to remember all the things you told me and I'm go-m' to school regular, now I got that in' to school regular, now I got that done," he said, with some pride. Judge Lindsey examined the paper, which proved to be a receipted bill, and found that, little by little. Tim had paid \$50 for a headstone at his mother's grave.

"My boy, lathat what you've been doing all these months?"

"I wanted her to have a monument, judge." Tim furtively wiped away the moisture in his eyes. "She done a lot for me: that's all I could do for her

moisture in his eyes. "She flour a lo for me; that's all I could do for her now."

#### An Unproductive Duck.

Miss Kate Sanborn, who has written much on the abandoned farms of New Hampshire, tells of an experience she had in raising ducks. The ducks proved to be enormous feeders, and were con-suming the profits of the farm without making the expected return in eggs, says the Boston Herald. One day the ducks were at the kitchen door clamor-ing for more food, when an old farmer To him Miss Sanborn told the story

of her failure to coax the ducks to lay. The farmer laughed uproariously, and

"Them ducks of yours, Miss San-born, is all drakes,"

### Colds And Their Cure

Dr. Richard H. Brown gives the fol-lowing rules for the prevention of coughs and colds:

Avoid apitters,

Sleep with the windows open. Make yourself an oak incread of an

orchid.

Keep the air indoors as pure as the air outdoors.

Do not let the temperature of your room get above 70 degrees. Do not wear too much clothing, but

just enough to keep warm.

Take a cold sponge bath every morning, to harden the system against cold. Avoid dust. Get rid of it, and keep it out of your houses. Do not swe

After you get a cough-

Stay in bed, and you will save time

Put on a camphorated oil jacket or a flaunel wrapping.

Don't neglect a single, simple cold; but get a good physician.

### Free Lectures.

Caudle-Why do you call Speaks a

Caudle—Why do you can Speaks a liberal educator?
Waudle—He lectures without pay.
Caudle—Then my wife must be in that class, also. She has been doing the same thing ever since the day she led me to the altar.—Chicago News.

A well-known politicisu was explaining to his 10-year-old son the proceedings of the opening of parliament. The youngster appeared greatly interested in the chapiain and his opening

prayer.

"Oh, he prays for the members, doesn't he?" acked the boy.

"No." said the father, grinnly, "that's not quite the way. He just gets up and takes a look at the members and then he prays for the country."—
London Taller.

Bobby—Mamma, will you give me 5 cents if I'm good all day today?

Mamma—But dou't you think it would be nicer to be good of your own

Bobby-I guess not. The teacher said it was better to be good, even for a little, than to be good for nothing.

A little girl, eaying her prayers, was asked by her mother why she had not asked God's forgiveness for some act of disobedience, "Why, mamma, I didn't suppose you wanted it mentioned outside the family.

"That is rather a shabby pair of trousers you have on for a man in your position."

"Yes, sir; but clothes do not make the man. What if my trousers are shabby and worm, sir? They cover a warm heart!"—Roseleaf.

#### Character in the Face.

The face as a map of character and

the race as a map of character and disposition is the subject of an elabo-rate study by an Englishwoman. She holds that the reading of the features can be reduced to an exact science. There is an elaborate classification of

eyes. Among the broad deductions is the dictum that dark eyes invariably indicate a strong, passionate nature, while light blue ones show a calculat-

ing, cool and resolute character.
Light brown eyes are signs of intelligence, fancy, fickleness in love and a rapidly fluctuating temperament. A sure indication of oratorical gift is pro-

jecting tyes and they also betaken lit-erary skill in the use of language. A strongly developed nose is a mark of superior endowments. The owner of a big nose has more energy than the owner of a small one.

The unjointy of men who have be-come renowned as rulers and leaders it Is pointed out have hig noses—Caesar, Wellington, Napoleon and Nelson, for example. A man with modest intel-lect and a big nose can always be reck-oned on to make more of a mark than n man with a great brain and a little

The nostrils also have their significance. Large nostrils indicate courage; ittle ones, cowardice. Long narrow ones show activity and badily vigor. Broad nostrils opening toward the side show a predilection for barses.

Mouth and lips are full of suggestive-

ness. The man with the hanging un-derlip is apt to lack perseverance and concentration of purpose. The modest individual's lower lip is habitually pressed close against the upper lip at the centre.

The sentiment of hate causes a hard the sentiment of face causes a minustropping of the lower lip so as to since the teeth. Persons who habitually show the teeth in this way are apt to be malevolent.

The chin and lower jawbous are fru-portant indexes of character. True love is evident in a face in which the jawbone broadens clear back to the level of the wisdom teeth. Tals is true both of men and women.

The youth who seeks an amiable

The youth who seeks an annance spirit in his sweetheart must choose a girl with gently curving lower lips and full and well rounded chin; her eyes must be soft and brown. If he desires great constancy, he must look carefully to the spread of her lower jaw. Economic to the spread of the seeks of the seconds of the seeks of the seconds of the second of th ony is promised by a widening of the nosejust above the wings of the nosejust above the wings of the nosejust. On the other hand, the young woman who desires an Industrious husband

should choose a man with long upper tip. If she desires even good temper in her spouse, she had best choose one with round face and curly hair.—New York Sun.

#### Atavistic.

Before a great fire of logs in Heilcon Hall, the seat of his Utopian colony, Upton Shelair one snowy night talked of the injustice of the private ownership of land:

"A tramp was one day strolling "A tramp was one day strolling

through a wood that belonged to the Ouke of Norfolk. The Duke happened to meet him and said:
"'Do you know you're walking ou my land?"

'Your land?' said the tramp. 'Well,

I've got no land of my own, so I'm obliged to walk on somebody's. Where, though, did you get this land?" "I got it from my ancestors," said the Duke.
"And where did they get it from?"

went on the tramp.
"From their ancestors,' said the

Duke And where did their ancestors get

They fought for it.

"They fought for it."
"Come on, then," said the tramp, flercely, as he pulled off his coat, 'and I'll fight you for it."
"But the Duke, inastily retreating, declined to accept this fair offer."
Washington Star.

# Girl Caddies in Demand.

Young women addicted to golf are securing young girls as caddies. So there's another masculine occupation changing hands.

The players say they never had a boy attendant yet who didn't either giggle, laugh, exclaim or criticise when the golfer made an off lift.

when the golfer made an off hit.

The boys, too, were ant to run off after stray squirrels or else were too busy to come at the very time their services were most desired. According to Good Housekeeping, those who have tried girls find them more respectful, more companionable and more conscientious. Their strength services sains to that of terre with seems equal to that of boys, while their manners are decidedly more southing.—Philadelphia Record,

Golfer (who rather fancies himself) —I suppose you've been round the links with worse players than me, eh? (The caddle takes no notice.)

Colfer (in his loudest voice)—I say,

I suppose you've been round the links with worse players than me ch? Caddle—I heard verra weel what ye said the first time. I'm just thinkin' aboot it.—The Sketch.

Counsel (defending prisoner)—I am a follower of Lombroso and believe that my client was predestined to perform the deed, therefore he should not be acquitted. Judge—I also am a follower of Lombroso, and believe that I was predestined to pronounce judgment upon the prisoner. I therefore sentence that to two years' imprisonment.—Lus-tige Blactter.

"Oh, I'm so sorry I could not come

to your 'at home', yesterday."
"Dear me, weren't you there?"
"Why, of course, I was—how very ailly of me—I quite forgot."—London

The Younger Man - Strange that women can't throw straight.
The Older Man—Yes-er; my wife tells
me she threw hereelf at another fellow \_missed and caught me.—Princeton Tiger.

Auxious Parent. Doctor, my daughter appears to be going blind, and she is about to be married.
Doctor—Let her go right on with the wedding. If anything can open her eyes, marriage will.—Stray Stories.

"Yes; poor Mrs. Elderly is all wrapped up in that son of hers."
"And he isn't much of a wrapper,

ear Employment and hardship prevent melancholy.—Johnson.

"Bonny, ain't you afraid that such a blg cigar will make you sick?" "Well, air, I don't mind being sick in a cause like this."

Bears the lie kind You Have Always Bages the Signature Charlet Electrical

#### Some Weather Signs.

The Farmers' Club of the American

Institute has issued the following rules for forecasting the weather:

1. The wind never blows unless rain or show is failing within one thousand miles of some miles of yea.

2. When circus clouds are rapidly

moving from the north or northeast, there will be rain inside of tweaty-four

hours, no matter how cold it is.

3. Cummulus clouds always move from a region of fair weather to a region where a storm is forming.

4. When the temperature suddenly falls, there is a storm forming south of

you,

5. When the temperature suddenly tises, there is a storm forming north of you.

6. Cirrus clouds always move from a region where a storm is in progress to a region of fair weather.

7. When circus clouds are rapidly

1. When cities coulds are repairly moving from the south or southeast, there will be a rold rainstorm on the morrow, if it is in summer; if it is in whiter, there will be a snowstorm.

8. Whenever heavy, white frost 8. Whenever heavy, white frost occurs, a storm is forming within one thousand miles north or northeast of

The wind always blows in a circle around a storm, and when it blows from the north, the heavest rain is east of you; if it blows from the south, the heavest rain is west of you; if it blows from the east, the heaviest rain is couth of you; if it blows from the west, the beavest rain is north of you.

#### An Illustration of The Quick Wit of Kansas.

You can't lose Kansas at any turn of the road. Her people are as quick with their wils in the big marts of civiliza-tion as they are with their seythes and more dangerous blades on their native

Old Sensior Plumb of Kansas out away with a Gothamite some years ago at a Waldorf-Astoria dinner given to a Kausas delegation by plutocrats with axes to grind.

The fish course presented itself in the form of a mammoth salmon couchant

and rampail and its garniture.
"You don't have flab like that in
Kausas, do you, senator?" asked the
New Yorker.
"No," trawled the Westerner. "We don't need 'em. The Lord knows where to send brain food."

#### Just Like a Man.

"John, the cook has left-" "Now, Gwendolyn, is it right to meet me with such news when I return home late from the office all tired out and bungry---

"But, John, dear, I merely want to

say the cook has left..."
"Yes, I know you 'merely want to say." And I merely want to say that it's a whanged sha me that this house.

it's a whanged shame that this household is eternally disorganized. Other women manage to keep their servants. Why can't you? Why...."
"John Smith, I tell you that the cook knew you would be late, so she left a cold chicken, a custard pudding and a pint of elaret on the dining room table for you."
"Well, Gwendolyn, why in the name of common intelligence didn't you say that at first?"....Judge.

### Another Boss Out.

That there is a startling difference between the temper of the rising gener-ation and that of the youth whose ather and that of the youth whose young ideas shot up according to the leachings of Mrs. Haunah Moore and Sanford and Merton, has recently been proved by a little 7-year-old girl, who was laboriously spelling her way through a reading lesson.

"Always speak the truth," she said, "and obey your parents.

"Be gootle and quiet. Nev-er slam the door and shour and severan a-bout the door and shour and severan a-bout

the door and shout and scream a-bout

"At the ta-ble eat slowly; not in a greed-y man-ner like a pig." Suddenly the little girl shut the book

with a portentions bang and amounced with firmness and decision:

"I'm not going to let any old third reader boss me like that!"—Rochester

Herald.

Collected.-"Fare."

The passenger gave no need.
"Fare, please."
Sill was the passenger oblivious.
"By the ejaculatory term 'fare," said "My the ejaculatory term 'lare," said the conductor, "I imply no reference to the state of the weather, the complexion of the admirable blonde you opserve in the contiguous seat; nor even to the quality of service vouchsafed by the philaphy and convertion. I necessity this philanthropic corporation. I mero-ly silude in a manner perhaps lacking in delicacy, but not in conciseness, to the monetary obligation set up by your presence in this car, and suggest that, without contempering your celerity with ounctation, you liquidate." At this point the passenger emerges from his trance.—Phila. Ledger.

"Automobiles are not nearly so safe sa the good old-fashloned family nag."
"Mine is far eafer."
"Safer?"

"Surer our good old family nag, whenever my wife went driving, used to stop at all the saloons I was in the habit of visiting; but my auto goes by them as if it had never seen them."—

Fellowship is born of labor. The desire and ability to work—to become an active factor in the world's onward aweep—is to do one of the commands of God and measureably will in the royal battle of life.—Rev. T. E. Potterion, Episcopalian, Brookiyn.

Griggs-Dropped Into the conthouse

this morning and lost my overcoat there, confound the luck. Briggs—That's nothing. Last week I lost a whole suit there.—Boston Tran-Berlat.

Fair Bargainer-"I tell you that I Fair Bargamer.—"I ten you that I wear a number I wo!"
Glerk.—"But, madam, this shoe that you just took off is a number four."
"Yes, I know, but it has stretched."
"Yes, I know, but it has stretched."

horribly."-Lippincatt's. "Don't you feel any sympathy for

him?"
"Not a bit; he didn't need sympathy
"Not a bit; he didn't need sympathy til he got found out; an'a man that gets found out desen't deserve sympathy."—Houston Post,

Maiden lady (rescued from drowning, to her rescuer)—How can I ever thank you, noble young man? Are you married? "No; have you a pretty daughter?"
--Meggeedorfer Blactier.

She-Of course, every woman expects her husband to live up to his ideals.

He-Her ideals, you mean, -Brownings, Magazine.

#### The Conclusion.

A group of workmen were arguing during the dinner hour. A deadlork had been reached, when one of the men on the losing side turned to a mate who had remained silent during the whole of the debate.

"Ere, Bill," he exid, "you're pretty good at a argymen. Wot's your ophi-

"I ain't a going to say " sold Bill. "I thrashed the matter out afore with Dick

thinshed the matter out afore with Dick Grey."

"Ab!" said the other, artfully, beging to entire him into the fray, "and what did you arrive at?"

"We!!, e-venebually." said Bill, "Dick?" arrived at the brighted an I arrived at the perfice station!"—London Tit-Bits.

#### She asked No More Questions.

A kindly-faced woman showed great interest in going through the ladustri-al school for blind men. Seeing one significant man bustly engaged caping a chair, she said sympathetically: "I don't see now you men do that work at all."

ork at all."
"That's the way with us, insdam,"
id the worker, cheerin by "We don't

said the worker, electricity "We don't see how we do it ourselves."

To another blind man she said: "Do

you close your eyes when you sleep? The answer came quickly:
"Oh, no, unadam: we have a watchman that goes around and closes 'em for all of us at 10 o'clock." The kindly-faced woman asked no

#### A Testimonial.

There is a clever and gallant young fellow attached to the British Embassy at Washington who, since his advent-into the official set at the National Capital, has achieved quite a reputation

as a wit.

One afternoon the clever attache
was receiving the finishing touches at
the hands of a pretty manicurist on
Connecticut avenue, when with limpid
eyes she looked at him and safd:

"We are so grateful for any testimonials from our patrons. Do you mind?".

'On the contrary, I should be delighted," responded the Brilion. Then,
taking a card, he wrote thereon the
following and handed it to her:

"There's a divioity that shapes our

There's a divinity that shapes our ends."-Philadelphia Ledger,

Pierce Jay, the commissioner of banks of Massachusetts, at the American Bankers' Association in St. Louis, advocated a better accounting system.
"But, above alt," said Mr. Jay, in a discussion of his idea, "we want intelligence if embezzlement is to be thoroughly put down. Systems are good, but intelligence is better; and in cashiers and tellers and hookkeepers and note clerks we want in same

and note clerks we want the same keen, quick intelligence that character-ized old Capt. Hiram Cack of Gloucester.
"Cack lay very ill. One day he got downhearted, feeling that his case was

bopeless.
''I fear, doctor,' he said, 'there isu't much hope for use.'" much hope for use."

"Oh, yes, there is," the doctor answered. Three years ago I was in your condition precisely, and look at swered.

"Cack, intelligent and atert, sald

" 'What doctor did you have?" A gamekceper found a boy fishing in

quickly

his master's private waters.

"You mustn't fish here!" he exclaimed. "These waters belong to the arl of A.
"Do they? I didn't know that," replied the culprit, laying saide his rod. He then took up a book and com-

The keeper departed, but on returning about an hour afterward found the youth had started fishing again.

"Do you understand that this water

belongs to the Earl of A.?" he rosped.
"Why, you told me that an hour ago!" exclaimed the angler in surprise,
"Surely the whole river doesn't belong to him? His share went by long ago!" Ludion Telegraph. ago!"-London Telegraph.

When Thomas A. Edison was living in Ments Park a visitor from New York

in Ments Park a visitor from New York said to him one day:
"By the way, your front gate needs repairing. It was all I could do to get it open. You ought to have it trimmed or greased, or something."
Mr. Edison laughed.
"Oh, no," he said. "Oh, no."
"Why not?" asked the visitor.
"Beevine," was the reply. Payers one

"Why not?" asked the visitor.
"Because," was the reply, "every one who comes through that gate pumps two buckets of water into the tank on the roof,"—N. Y. Tribine. neep require a clean place to est and

must have it or else their health will be impaired and food wasted.

Regularity is perhaps more important in feeding sheep than is the case with other animals, for sheep are naturally regular in the leading sheep the public belief.

with other animals, for sneep are nat-urally regular in their habits.

White a small bunch of sheep can be kept on any farm to good advantage, they serve a double purpose, as they enrich the farm and bring a cash in-come at the same time.

Pat—Did yous iver wurk for Catey? Mike—I niver did me b'y. Pat—Shure thin he's th' folnest boss Pat—Siture thin ne's the indicase coss of liver wurrked for. Only last evening of was wurrkin till afther dark, whin, long comes Casey wid a lantern an' says, "take thot, me b'y, Il'll help to lighten yer labors."—Peoples Month-

"You must not grieve so deeply, my dear sister," urged the preacher, consolingly. "Dife is very short and you will soon be reunited to your dear husband."

She (after a vivacious discussion)

Ah, you dure to look me in the face!

He (philoeophically).—Good heavens. In this world one becomes accustomed to overything.—Translated for Transaltantic Tales from Il Motto per Ridere. Wife—I caught Bridget starting the fire this morning with paralline, John. Husband—How much do we owe

her?
Wife-Four months' wages,
wall let her go Husband-Well, let her go on with the parafilme.-Clipped. She-I can't see why, because a won-an marries a man, she should take his

name,
He-Just so. The poor fellow ought
to be allowed to keep something he
could call his own.—Scraps.

"My boy, I like you and want you to marry my daughter. But have you spoken to her mother about 11?" "No, sir."

# CASTORIA

# for Infants and Children.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregorie, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant, It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colle. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and matural sleep. The Children's Panacca—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought



Agricultural Axioms.

There's such a thing as planting too deep-jespecially when you're plant-ing the seeds of discension among your

God may temper the wind to the short lamb all right, but that sin't a going to put the feller what lost the fleece in any better temper.

The country looks mighty pretty in the spring to city folks, but it looks pretty lough sometimes to the man

who is starting to put in a crop on credit on rented land with a colicky Some farmers get up so early in the

morning that they burn out more oil than the extra time's worth.

It's all right to soak your seed sometimes, but it doesn't pay to soak your plow animal for supplies at the store.

—Florida Times Union.

#### In Abeyance.

"I thought you were going to Florida for a couple of weeks?"
"I'm afraid not. I've been flouring on a railroad accident lately."
"You mean you figured 'in' a railroad accident?" "No, 'on'. I've been figuring on that rallroad stock of mine paying a dividend."—Philadelphia Press.

A school-teacher was giving a class a A school-teacher was giving a coast a lesson in natural history. "Now, then," me said. "Ican any of you give me the name of some member of the animal kingdom?"

Promptly came the answer. "A "Right! Now the name of some member of the vegetable kingdom."
"A potato!"
"Now, a member of the mineral king.

There was a pause, and then a small boy cried shrilly: "Please, sir, gluger

In a certain mountain town in Ken-In a certain mountain town in Keniucky, says Harper's Weekly, the feeling began to grow that the "grocery saloon," where liquor was sold as commonly as vinegar and kerosene, must go, and when a customer came into the store to procure the precious liquid he was sometimes called on to make an excuse or apology. There was some interesting accuracy officerd. an excute or apology. There was some interesting excuses offered, and one in particular is told of a mountaineer who went into a store, and, laying down his jug on the counter, saft; "Squire, I want a gallon of your best stuff; the baby is sick."

Dr. Parkburst told the other day story about a famous bishop.
"The bishop," he said, "likes a good cigar and was traveling to Albany in

the smoking car.
A laboring man took the seat beside him, eyed his elerical garb, got a light from him and said as he settled

back for a comfortable smoke: 'l'arcon, sir?'

"The ulshop hesitated. Then he answered blandly:
"'I was once." " 'Ah,' said the laboring man, 'drhik, I suppose.' "

Herkimer James, the artist, was de-scribing a revue that he had seen in "It was a very decollete revue," said Mr. James. "In certain parts of it I was forcibly raminded of the Parisian Mr. James.

chorus girl. This girl had been put through her paces by a manager, and had finally been engaged. "And now," she said, 'about my costume. What costume shall I

"Let me see your tongue,' said the manager. 'Ah, it's coated. That wildo.'' There was a small Scotch boy who

had the quality of astuteness highly developed. The boy's grandmother, says the Liverpool Post, was packing his luncheou for him to take to school. Suddenly, looking up into the old fady's face, he said;

"Grandmother, do your spees magnify?"

 $nlfy?^{h}$ 

"A little, my child," she answered,
"Aweet, then," said the boy, "I would just like it if ye would take them off when ye'er packing my loonch." During a lenten lecture on the poor, Jacob R. Riis, author of "How the Other Half Lives," said: "The slums of New York, when I first came to of New York, when I first came to know them as a police reporter, were disheartening indeed. To clean them

disheattening indeed. To clean them eeemed as hopeless as cleaning the Augean stables. It was like the case of a slum boy whom I heard about the other day. 'Jackie,' said this boy's mother, 'your face is fairly clean, but how did you get such dirty bands?'

""Wasbin' me face.' said the boy." Mrs. Scrappington (in the midst of her reading)—Here is an item which says that full-grown rhinoecroses cost \$12,000 apiece.

Mr. Scrappington (meanly)—En-yahi And isn't it a plly that women can't wear them on their hats?—Smart

Descon—By the way, that man Brown you married a year ago, has he paid you your fee yet?

Clergyman—No; the last time I reminded him of it he said I'd be fortunate if he didn't sue me for damages.—
Boston Transcript.

# FALL RIVER LINE FARES REDUCED.

\$2.00 to New York. For First Class Limited Tickets.

Reduced Rates to all Points West and South Steamers Priscilla and Providence

In commission. A FINE ORCHESTRA ON EACH.

AFINE ORCHESTRA ON EACH.

LEAVE NEW POICT—Week days and Sundays, at 9-15 p. m. Returning from New York Steamens leave Pler 19, North River, fool or Warren Street, week days and Sondays, at 3,30 p. m., due at Newport at 2-45 m. m., leaving there at 3-45 a. m., for Fall River.

n. in. leaving there as 3.45 in. River. Fortickets and staterooms apply at New York & Roston Despatch Express office, 27 Thurnes street, J. I. Greene, Ticket Agent, C. C. GARDNER, Agent, Newport, R. 1. New York, New Haven

Time tables showing tocal and through train service between all stations may be ob-tained at all tloket offices of this company.

& Hartford Railroad.

Tained at all tlock of this company.

Isined at all tlock of this company.

On and after Oct. 7, 1186, trains will leave Onewhom, for Hoston, South Station, week days, 6.50, 810, 100, 1104 a. m., 100, 865, 500, 610 p. m. Return 6.53, 8.50, 6.50 a. m., 1250, 2.04, 3.55, 4.50, 88.00, 8.50 p. m. Hollar and Forth South 6.50 p. 100, 1104 a. m., 1100, 8.65, 8.00, 8.10 p. m. Hraden and Corety Lasv (first sign), 6.00, 9.10 p. m. Hraden and Corety Lasv (first sign), 6.00, 9.10 p. m. Hraden and Corety Lasv (first sign), 6.00, 9.10 p. m. Hraden and Corety Lasv (first sign), 6.00, 9.10 p. m. Hrannis, 1104 a. m., 1.00, 8.65, 6.00, 9.10 p. m. Hrannis, 1104 a. m., 1.05, 8.6, 6.00, 9.10 p. m. Hrannis, 1104 a. m., 1.65 p. m. Photylecton, 1.104 a. m., 3.05 p. m. New Herford, 6.50, 8.10, 11.65 a. m., 3.05, 5.00 p. m. Fitchen and stations on Taunion Division, 8.10, 11.04 a. m., 8.05, p. 10 p. m. Lowett, 1.104 a. m., 8.05, p. 10 p. m. Lowett, 1.104 a. m., 8.05, p. 10, p. m. Fitchen and Warren 6.58, 8.10, 8.00, 8.10 p. m. Return 6.77, 8.08 a. m., 12.50, 6.00, 9.05 p. m. Return 6.77, 8.08 a. m., 12.50, 6.00, 9.05 p. m. Return 6.77, 8.08 a. m., 12.50, 6.00, 9.05 p. m. Return 6.77, 8.08 a. m., 12.50, 6.00, 9.05 p. m. For Handford and Corety's Lank, 7.02, 8.05, 11.00 a. m., 8.00, 6.00, 9.05 p. m. For Handford and Corety's Lank, 7.02, 8.05, 11.00 a. m., 8.00, 6.00, 9.05 p. m. Return 6.77, 8.08 a. m., 12.50, 6.09, 9.05 p. m. For Handford and Corety's Lank, 7.02, 8.05, 11.00 a. m., 8.00, 6.00, 9.05 p. m. New Peritoria, Rolling m., 8.00, 5.00, 9.05 p. m. New Peritoria, Rolling m., 8.00, 5.00, 9.05 p. m. New Peritoria, Rolling m., 8.00, 5.00, 9.05 p. m. New Peritoria, Rolling m., 8.00, 5.00, 9.05 p. m. New Peritoria, Rolling m., 8.00, 5.00, 9.05 p. m. New Peritoria, Rolling m., 8.00, 5.00, 9.05 p. m. New Peritoria, Rolling m., 8.00, 5.00, 9.05 p. m. New Peritoria, Rolling m., 8.00, 5.00, 9.05 p. m. New Peritoria, Rolling m., 8.00, 5.00, 9.05 p. m. New Peritoria, Rolling m., 8.00, 5.00, 9.05 p. m. New Peritoria, Rolling m., 8.00, 5.00, 9.05 p

Old Colony Street Railway Co. Newport & Fatt River Division.

# TIME TABLE.

In effect on and after Sept. 26, 1906. Newport, City Hall, Leave—6.10, 6.60, 7.80, 8.10, 8.60, 9.50, 10.10, 10.20, 11.20, a. m., 12.10 m., 12.60, 130, 2.10, 2.60, 3.50, 6.10, 10.20, a. m., 12.10 m., 12.60, 130, 2.10, 2.60, 5.30, 4.10, 4.50, 5.80, 6.10, 5.60, 6.10, 6.

NEWPORT CITY CARS.

Change of time September 26, 1908.

Leave Mile Corner for Morion Park—6,00%, m, and every is minutes until and including 11.00 p. m. Eundays—6,20%, m., then seme as week days.

Leave Morion Park for Mile Corner—6,22%, m, and every is minutes until and including 11.22 p. m. Sundays—6,52%, m., the same as week days. 1122 p. m. Sundaya-6.20 n. m., the same sa week days.

Leave Franklin Street for liene!—6.45 n. m., and every is infinites until and including 5.45 p. m., then for Cliff avenue only 6.15 p. m., and every 15 minutes until and including 10.45 p. m. Sundays—Sume as week days.

Leave Beach for Franklin Street—7.00 a. m., and every 16 minutes until and including 6.00 p. m., then from Cliff avenue, 6.22 p. m., and every 16 minutes until and including 10.37 p. m., then 11.65 p. m. Sundays—Same as week days.

GEORGE F. SEIBEL.

GEORGE F. SEIBEL,
GHERRI Superintendent,
Division Superintendent,

Seaboard Air Line Ry

SHORTEST LINE TO

SOUTHWEST DIRECT [ROUTE TO Pinehurst, Camden,

Jacksonville and all Florida Resorts.

Through Pullium Italias without change. Cafe dining rare. Direct connection from New England points at New York and Warbington. Touchts' Release new on sale at reduced rains via allowing stop-over privileges. For bookle's on white Theoris and school contains apply to CHAS. L. LONGSDORP, N. F., P. A. 560 WashingtonStreet, Losion.

"Yes, Tommy," said the mother, "everybody says the baby looks like you. Exesu't that please you?" "Well," replied the boy, "I guess I can stand that, so long as nobody says I look like the baby. —Philadelphia

أند الأرابين

Boston Transcript.

Unsophistated Stranger — Officer, you get a discount on your purchases at the fruit stands, don't you?

Officer Groogan — Wan hundherd per cint. — Chicago Tribune. "Then, to cinch it for you, Pil oppose the match."--Denver Post.

#### When Mildred Promised.

The young man and the older one text their work in the melon patch to pause a moment under the wild cherry tree in the fence corner.

"There's no use saying a word about it, Henry," said the elder. "If it was any other girl in Pleasant Valley I'd tell you to go ahead, but Shipton's daughter is a little too much for my shood."

He waited an instant; there was no

reply, and he continued: Hook at this field: It's as level as the back of your hand. There isn't a stone nor a weed in ft. What was it ten years ago? Swamp, nothing but swamp, actume cabbage and rocks. There isn't a better piece of land now in all outdoors, and we'll clear \$500 if we make \$1 out of the melons on it. We've got two hundred acres just like it.

"Now, just glance over that fence; that land belongs to Shipton. What is if? Nothing but blackberry bushes, because it hasn't been cared for. He owns ninety more and it's all in the same shape. A hundred acres of land, and he buys cats for his horse and doesand he buys outs for me norse and coes-n't keep a cow. No, sirl No son of mine ever marries a daughter of any man as shiftless as Shipton." "Mildred isn't responsible for what..." began the son, but the father cut him

whose in the bone; they're all sike. I will own that the mother was as likely a woman as I ever met, but she's gone where farms can't run to blackberry bushes and sumac.

"Maybe you don't know it, but I've got a \$900 mortage on that hundred acres, it's been running ten years now and apt to run ten years more so far as I can figure. I've worked hard for every cent I ever had, and I don't locate my money in that place, the way things are going. Besides, last year's taxes aren't paid yet."

"It isn't the farm I'm after," said the young man slowly. "It's Mildred, but it might not be a bad business idea to marry her, and then take hold of that farm and bring it up to where it should be. You'd get your money

that farm and bring it up to where it should be. You'd get your money back then, father."

"Yes, and tet her throw out faster with a spoon than you pitch in with a shovet. You'll never try it with myconsent."
"Nevertheless, I intend to marry her, if she'll have me, and I shall ask her tonight," the young man spoke quietly.

tonight." The young man spoke quietly.

On the other side of the fence from among the blackberry bushes a girl appeared, facing them.

"Excuse me," she said in a sweet, low voice, "but I believe that I have been eavesdropping long enough."

The young man flushed crimson, but he walked over to the fence and leaned archive to sheet the beauty while the

he walked over to the fence and leaned sgainst it close beside her, while the father, looking straight into the gray eyes gazing into his, said bluntly: . "There's an old saying, blidded Shipton, that listeners never hear any good of themselves. I'm sorry if I've hurt your feelings, but perhaps it's just as well; you know now where I stand in this matter." "I have known for some time," was

her response.
"I don't want to offend you, Mildred;

you've as good as the average; but I've worked and saved and worked for forty rears, all for the sake of giving Henry little easier life than I have had, and I don't want him to marry a girl who'll keep his nose to the grindstone as thine has been."
"I've been nicking berries here."

taine has been."

"I've been picking berries here," said Midred, for nearly an hour, and I couldn't help hearing the conversation. I gather from it that you object to me because my father doesn't work his farm, and we owe you money on a mortgage. Is that 1?"

"Your father is as shiftless as a

Mortgage. Is that 1t?"

"Your father is as shiftless as a Southern cracker. How am I to know that you are not another berry from the same twig?"

"I very probably am," she said calm-

There was silence again, then she turned towards the young man beside her, and her voice held the cadences of

her, and her voice held the cadences of wind music.

"Henry, I wish you would not come tonight to ask me what you told your father you would. Keep the question until the mortgage is paid, and then I will answer you as you wish."

She did no walt for a response. Before either o e could grasp the meaning of her words she had disappeared among the business on the Shindan side.

among the bushes on the Shipton side of the feuce.

July ripened into August, that gave way to the maturer beauty of Septem-ber, and in all that time Henry Mat-

thews had no opportunity to meet Mil-dred Shipton.

Twice he called at her home, both times she was out; three letters which

he wrote received no acknowledgment beyond a note containing the line, "Watt till the morigage is paid."
The October leaves of the bushes in the blackberry field were red as the Ju-ly bernes had been when Mr. Matthews had a caller. She came up the grav-eled walk leading to the front door in a neat gray suit and a hat which crowned her head as the blossoms deck vine, and bearing herself quite

She was shown into the more where of the table busy with accounts. He was the first to receive her and he sprang to his feet with a little exclama-tion of pleased surprised.

"Mildred!"

But she did not heed him; her eyes

were for his father.

"Mr. Matthews," she said, "I have come to pay that mortgage. Will you kindly figure up the amount due?" It was his turn to be surprised. "The mortgage," he said "why, yes, of course, I—Henry, will you get it for me? It is in that little lin trunk in the safe."

Henry left the room on his mission.

"When the mortgage is paid, ask me that question and I will give you the answer that you wish," he repeated to

himself.

His heart was singing it over and over. How the money had been obtained was nothing to him; she was his now, she had promised; he could not find the paper quickly enough and return where she was waiting.

In that other room, the older Matthews was saying: "I have not been hurrying you for the money; so long as the luterest was kept up—"

"It know," she interrupted—shewas by far the cooler of the two—"but I wanted it out of the way. It has run too long now."

too long now."

Henry returned, mortgage in hand.

His father took it from him and began
the computing necessary.

"It is dated Oct. 4," he said; "tomorrow is the fourth. It is for \$500 at
elx per cent. One year's interest is due;
that makes just \$554."

"So I figured it," she replied, and
laid out a roll of bills in his hand
"Please count and see if all is or rect."

She resumed he seed, sitting with She resumed her seat, sitting with her eyes fixed on the elder man. She seemed to avoid the younger one, who stood so close beside her that a little

outreaching would place her hand fu-

she held the mortgage, she spoke

When the money was counted and

she held the mortgage, she spoke again:
"For years," she said, "my father has been working on a certain invention. Everything has waited for it. Last winter he had it finished and it did all he could ask, but he had no money for patents, nothing to push it in any way. He isn't a farmer, deen't know anything about it and had no time to spare to learn. I have been away at school and knew nothing of the escribes he was making to keep me there and earry forward his work. When I came bome this spring, I

When I came home this spring, I learned."
She was slight a moment, but before they could speak she continued in a little firmer tone:

"Then I went to work. I borrowed "Then I went to work. I borrowed money for the first patent papers from a school friend and the application was made. This summer I have picked berrier and canned them; I have put up fruit of all kinds for friends in the city. That old blackberry paten which you so disdained has brought me in nearly half of the mortgage money. Then the patents were granted and the father of my school friend has purchased half of my father's patent. He paid \$6000 for it, and they both think it holds a large fortune for us all." She nose and took a step toward the door, saying:

door, saying;
"I don't want to hurt your feelings,

Mr. Matchewa? was she quoting his words of the berry field intentionally? "but please don't consider a man shiftle a after this because he dosen't choose

less after this because he dosen't choose to make money in your way."

It took both of them so long to collect their thoughts that she had reached the door before Henry intercepted her, "Mildred," he said, "do you remember what you promised in that berry field tast July?"

The aves looking into his, were clear.

tield last July?"

The eyes looking into his were clear and steady as the sunlight falling across the floor.

"Unat one hundred acre farm of ones," she snewered, "is sorely in need of a good manager. "after would like yery much to have one he could trust, and if your father thinks—"

"His father thinks there's no fool like an old fool," the elder Matthews interrupted. "Mildred, will you please name the day when that new management can take charge of your farm and I can return this mortgage money to you as a wedding present?"—Brooklyn Times.

#### No Wonder the Baby Cried.

It was nearly nine o'clock before Jones reached the office and everybody looked at the clock.

"Cars rounning out your way this morning?" asked the bookkeeper.

"Yes, cars running O. K., and there wasn't any coal wagon on the track, either. Simply overslept. Up nearly all hight with the kid—our youngest, you know."

"Baby sick?" inquired the other with a warm show of sympathy.

"Baby sick?" inquired the other with a warm show of sympathy.
"Fill you all about it," smiled the lardy one, pulling on his oversleeves. "Kid of ours woke up last night screaming like a Connache. Of course I thought he was hungry—first tiling I always think of when he bawls—so I hiked out of bed in the cold and fooled with the condensed milk. Ever do it? I fancy I hold the world's record on preparing midnight lunches for hungry infants. But, anyway, that didn't seem to hit the spot. He can't talk yet, but he just gave the bottle a shove, and let out some more whosps.

Re this time my wife came out of a

the a shove, and let our some whoops.
By this time my wife came out of a beautiful slumber, and began suggesting things. She said for one thing that I could quit cussing. I slways feel cross when Par routed out of a warm bed. And then my wife dispatched me to the kitchen after soothing syrap. We doned that boy up right. We We doped that boy up right. We hathed his little feet in hot water, smeared laid on his chest and wrapped for rags about his tunning—buby slang for stomach, you know. But all to no for stomach, you know. But all to good; he was simply bound to yell.

"Finally we decided to 'phone the

"Well, sir," continued Jones, with a weary sign, "it wasn't long before the doctor came, and maybe he didn't look

doctor came, and maybe he didn't look good. He acted kind of grumpy. Guess he left a warm bed, too.

"Where's that boy?" he asked briefly, and iled him up to the noise factory. The doctor picked the bundle of humanity up and turned it all sround, and then peeled off most of the clothese so he could examine the kid.

"I'll soon see what's the matter with you," says the doctor, addressing the baby.

"And sure enough he laid his hand right on the trouble. Here it is," he said."

"And what was it, croup?" asked the bookkeeper, who was himself a lit-ed many.

ed papa.
"No," replied Jones, smiling. "A broken safety pln."—Kaneas City-Star.

# Frankness Won Out.

Judga V. T. Hoggatt of Hullfrog, Nev., whose attitude is 6 feet 34 inches, and breadth about 3 feet, and frequently expanded to the limit by a quizzleal smile that suggests his good nature, was stooping about the lobby o' the Hotel St. Francis yesterday to avoid the ceiling. "You know," said he, "how I got that humestead law for Alaska? A lot of us fellows went ou to Washing.

ing. "You know," said he, "now I got that humestead law for Alaska? A tot of a se fellows went on to Washington. I said! 'See here, I know how we can get that bill through." 'How? they saked.

"'We can go down and buy that big moosehead in that saloon and take it up and make Mr. Roosevelt a present of it. That ought to fetch him." "Wby, that fellow wouldn't sell that moosehead for less than \$600.'

"Yell, isn't the the law worth it? I asked.

"We got the moosehead and took it up to the temporary White House. Had to get it through the folding doors. The fellows said: Some one will have to make a speech." I said: 'Leave it tome; Pil do it in a dozen words.

"The President was about fagged out receiving a delegation of school teachers from New England. When we were shown in, I said: 'Mr. President, we're a band of Indians from Alaska, and we want to trade you this moosehead for a honestead law."

"He grinned, laughed out loud, and sent a fellow in to call his secretary, and then he said: 'Now, you just tell Mr. Cortelyou what you want and it'll go right into my message the way you write it.' And it did."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Chronicle,

Some people are so agreeable that they are disagreeable.

# The Ked You Have Award beingth

#### An Easter Carel.

They had known better days. And now that Easter was at hand they saw no prospect of rising from the depths of poverty into which they had been plunged by unfortunate investments. His fortune and that of his wife had gone in a fruittest attempt to save at least their bonne from the sharks who had exacted twenty-four per cent, for money loaned, besides exorbitant com-missions in advance for the accommo-

dation.

It was Saturday fight, and the next week the mortgage on their little home was to be fore-closed on account of non-payment of interest. They were an old couple, who had had long years of happness together, and there were once children around their table, with merry faces, but now all had field to that had where there is neither sorrow nor care. The last, their youngest one, had gone to san Francisco. They had not heard from him since the earthquake, and they mourned him as one of those who had been laid in a nameless grave. He had siways helped them when the father was unfitted for continuous work through a paralytic shock, but the welthrough a paralytic shock, but the wel-come letters from him with his cheery words of encouragement were now only memories.

The old home which he had so loved, with all its family helrlooms, where even the toys of his boyhood were cher-Ished in what had once been his workshop and playroom, was soon, with all its treasures, to go into stranger hands, and the mother, as she wiped the tears from her eyes which she had tried to check, in vain, said:

check, in vaiu, said:

"But he, poor boy, will know nothing of the sectified. Arthur, nor of the sellishness of time who refused to aid us in our extremity."

"True, Mary," was the answer, "nor will be realize the bimillations that fall upon me as I pass through the streets in my shadow garments, and streets in my shaboy garments, and see the faces of former friends averted -med, too, whom I often helped in the hour of my pro-perity."

As the man said this he turned to-

ward the door, and the woman laid her hand upon his arm and said:

"Dou't go out tonight, Arthur. The saloon will only give you momentary relief."
"Ah, but there are fine fellows there,

"Ah, but there are fine fellows there, men with hearts, and in there good fellowship they make me forget for a time that my next step may be to the poorhouse, for I see nothing but that for you and me, Mary."

It was true that poor cripple Arthor Joyce had lately found too mach enjoy ment in the convival cap which many were willing to extend to him when they would deny him other things actually necessary for his well-being. They liked to hear his stories of the past, when he was a man of small fortunes. This habit of drink was started by the physician saying that a man of his age required some etimulant, but at last he overstepped the doctor's prescription, and now hardly realized how quickly he was going down the slippery path that led to the inebrate's bitter end.

"Stay here, Arthur," pleaded the white-barred wife," but he heeded her not. The cursed desire to over-indulge for oblivion's sake was upon him, and with the muttered promise, "I will soon be back, Mary," he went out into the night, leaving her in the dark behind thus.

And the poor woman, alone within

And the poor woman, alone within the walls that she so loved with all their haunting recollections, what did she do?

she do?
She sat at the old-fashioned plano given her by her father on bor happy marriage, and recalled all the songs that she had loved in her girlhood, the bynns, "Nearer My God to Thee" and the others, which she had sung in the choir of the village church. She had a fine voice in those far-off times. It still retained much of its early sweetness, and as it rose in the night seemed like an echo from some higher heights than earth, and earth, and

"Thou art, O God, the life and light Of all this wondrous world we see," rang out upon the air with the spirit of faith strong in every note, suggesting fearlessness of all worldly privations and discouragement. This was the and discouragement. This was the trust in heaven which all good women possess and men too often look upon with contempt.

with contempt.
Then a group of young men passed under the window singing "Fair flar-vard," and her fingers involuntarily wandered over the keys, and precently abe was singing

"Believe me if all those endearing young charms..."

Suddenly another voice joined in

"That I gaze on so fondly today;" and so on to the lines

"Thou would still be adorned as this

moment thou sri, Let thy loveliness fade as it will.<sup>11</sup>

Let thy loveliness fade as it will."

And after that, oh, power of enduring love, two bands were joined together as they had been in youth, and strength was given them to face the future with unfaltering trust, and out of the stillness of peace came the words:

"I heard you sluging as I stood undecided in the atreet, and I came back mobserved and sat beside you, as you poured forth your belief in the guiding hand of the Power above us who doeth all things well. With His assistance we may go on together through the trials that beest us to the haven of eternal rest, and, please God, I'll forget the fickleness and weakness of men in your all enduring confidence that all is your all enduring confidence that all is for the best."

for the best."

"Always I have prayed that you might accept with realguation the heavy burden you have borne," came in reply, "for there is compensation in the end for all, and it cames not through transitory pleasures, but through the eternal joy of man redeemed."

"And resisting all temptation, I will go with thee to the end, with trust and hopefuluess," was the heartfelt response

The red streaks were in the sky be The red streaks were in the sky before they realized that they had talked nutil dawn, and that the sun had risen gloriously, if it had not danced before the legendary fashion on Easter Sunday morning. They had felt no need of sleep. Their faltiful maid, one of the old New England kind who was half friend and half servant, set about preparing the morning meal and did not disturb them in their apparent hapfiness, though ordinarily she was sharp ecough in her criticism of unusualness. A rumble of wheels and a

sharp ecough in her criticism of unusualness. A ramble of wheels and a ring of a bell disturbed her pixeldity, and she went to the door somewhat rejuctantly to suddenly exclaim:
"The Lord be praised. It's Master Tom come to life again,"
"Not quite, Jane," was the locund answer. "I've not been dead, though I lingered in the hospital with only partial consciousness for some time, But didn't the old folks get my letter?".

ter?!.
"Not a line, not a line, Master Tom,

have they received since the earth-

quake."
"What! Then Uncle Sam has much "Wustl Then Uncle Sam has much to answer for. And here is mother, bless her dear old soul, looking younger than ever, and dad, a little weather beaten, but good for many a year yet to come, with me at the helm with plenty of eash from investments beyond the Golden Gate, and Jane in the cook's gattery."

The old couple could do nothing secretly but admite the stalwart young secretly but admite the stalwart young

scarcely but admire the statwart young man who had, as it were, arisen from the tomb, and they exclaimed continu-

ally, "Bless his heart, the dear boyt"
Each took him by an arm and led him into breakfast, over which they lingered until indeed, from the neighboring church rang out the glorious Easter authem
"Gloria in Excelsis Deo."

-John W. Ryan.

#### Water as a Medici ne.

Few people realize that water is one of the greatest medicines, says Dr. W. J. Gromie. In the first piace, it is invaluable for drinking purposes.
Water forms about seventy of every hundred parts of the body. It must therefore be supplied, in the form of drink, to make up for the waste of the parts. Digestion, absorption, circulation, nutrition, and exception would cease without it.
The pangs of thirst are much more intense than the pangs of unuger. We read of persons fasting for ten, twenty, and even forty days, but they partake of flusts during this time. Water used for drinking always contains a small

of flusts during this time. Water used for drinking always coatains a small portion of mineral salts, of gases, and of vegetable matter.

Water which is absolutely pure—is only distilled water is—is flat and tasteless. Water in wells, reservoirs and that which rans through lead pipes should be examined occasionally. The fact that water is clear and sparkling and oddriess does not prove it pure. Wells should never be nearer than one bindred feet to barrayards and other

Wells should never be nearer than one hundred feet to barnyards and other receptacles for fifth.

Again, water mily be used as a medicine, when heated, for indigestion and dyspepsis. It must be not, not cold or lukewarm, for when it is lukewarm it tends to masseate. It should be heated to about 140° or 150° F., then sipped slowly. The quantity should be about thee fourths of a part three must a day, about an hour before each meal. It water causes successive contraction and relaxing of the atimentary ca-

that water emess successive contraction and relaxing of the alimentary canal; it allays thirst more readily than cold water, and it washes out the liver and kidneys thoroughly, if its use becombined for any length of time. One will be all the better for taking hot water at least once a day.

Every person should be washed all over at least every day of their life. Every square meh of skin on the whole body needs it, and it can be done if necessary in a quart of water. Dip a tower in water, open the full length, and saw up and down the back. Then wash chest, fluishing with legs and leet. Take a dry, course lower and rub the body till it becomes quite warm. One of nucleanly habits, who neglects daily tathing and whose clothes are not clean, will have clogged-up pores, which prevents the throwing off of waste matter, and eventually causes waste matter, and eventually causes

waste matter, and eventually causes disease.

The wet bandage is a very good application in water cure. An ordinary towel rung out of cold water, folded two or more thicknesses, and wont on the part affected, is a very good remedy for recumatic joints, torpid liver, weak stamach, broughtist and polinonary affections and sore throat. The bandage thould be worn around the abdomen for stomach and liver complaints, and around the chest and broast for pulmonary and broughful affections.

Hot water, when applied as a poul-

monery and broughful affections.

Hot water, when applied as a poul-itie, is a most healing application for cuts, brutses, eprains, wounds, sores and inflammations. The poultice is made by dipping a cloth in hot water and applying, changing often.

For weak or sore eyes, water is very healing. Bathe the eyes in water as hot as can be borne, then in water as

cold us can be had. This is also an excellent toule for the skin, and will serve the face and hands as a cosmetic and

remove wrinkles.

An effective and inexpensive way to break up a cold is to discontinue eating for a couple of meals, then, upon retiring drink all the water possible. The reason eating should be discontinued is that in many cases it is overeafing that causes colde. A cold is usually the efforts of Nature trying to eliminate or throw off impurities that have accumulated in the system. In most all disjusted in the system. In most all disjusted in the system. remove wrinkles. lated in the system. In most all dis-saces which are dependent upon or complicated with dyspepsis or indigestion the whole digestive system needs rest. An enforced rest of the di-

gestive apparatus by doing without food for a few meals will aid the system in burning up these impurities. A handkerchief saturated with cold water tied about the neck overnight will be quite effective in relieving sore throat. The some dry material over the handkerchief and thus prevent catch-

ing cold.

A liberal supply of fresh water tends to make one fleshy, is excellent for kidneys, and cures must forms of constinuous burneyly. tion by making the liver active. It must he contembered that too much water at be remembered that too much water at meal time, just before or soon after, di-lutes the gastrix juice, and, if persisted in, will eventually cause stomach dis-order. It is better to wait a couple of hours after meals before drinking much water.

### His Gentle Hint.

The train was crowded. In one com-The train was crowded. In one compartment a dignified, middle-aged genterman was trying to read. Among the passengers was a lady with a very sprightly little girl, who had blue eyes, a head of glistening gold and an inquisitorial tongue. She asked the dignified gentleman innumerable questions and played with his watch chain.

chain.

The mother fairly beamed upon him. He was becoming nervous, and turning to the lady said:

"Madam, what do you call this sweet child?"

The mother smiled, and replied: "Ethel."

"Please call her, then."

"Whou Maxim Gorky diued with me," said a literary New Yorker, "he talked about the Russian censorship, "He said that in the course of the "He said that in the course of the Russo-Japanese war he had occasion in an article to describe the headquarters of one of the grand dukes. He wrote of those headquarters, among other

things:

"And over the desk in his highness'
tent is a large photograph of Maria is
Jambe, the beautiful ballet dancer."

"Before this article could appear the
censor changed that sentence to: "And over the deek in his highness! tent is a large map of the theater of war." "—New York Tribune.

# Women's Dep't.

What Woman Are Doing.

New Hampshire has a woman tax collector in the person of Miss Martha E. Johnson, of Laconia. Her first annual report, just submitted, is said to be so satisfactory that she will surely be re-appointed.

Waste paper baskets, each bearing a placard, "Help Keep The City Clean" have been placed on the streets in Hornell, N. Y., oy the City Improvement Committee of the Equal Suffrage

The city officers, elected at Steamboat Springs, Colo., April 2nd, were nominated by the Woman's Club of that city, and both Republicans and Domocrais endorsed the ticket.

Dr. Mary Merritt Crawford has been appointed house physician of the Williamsburg Hospital, Brookiyn. She woo the appointenant by standing highest in the competitive examination, 34 men being the other candidates. Dr. Merritt is 23 years old. Her dates will require that she do ambulance service the dist fore months. Figure 19. the first four months. Eventually she will become house surgeon.

Florence Garvin, daughter of ex-Gov-Florence Garvin, daughter of ex-gov-ernor Garvin, of Rhode Island, lately made a telling point in answer to the objection that women are indifferent about voiling. Sie called attention to the fact that in Providence where 38,000 the fact that in Providence where 33,000 men are eligible to vote, but 17,791 qualified last year and the year before only 13,000, though thousands of dollars were spent by both parties in order o get these men out. If, after more than a century of training in politics, so many men are indifferent, it is no wonder that many women are indifferent, too. But that is no reason why he more orbits shirted importity of ent too. But that is no reason why
the more public spirited ormority of
either sex, who are willing to perform
their pointies duties, should be forbld
due to do so. Also Garvin might cite
as another example that less than 15
per cent, of the registered voices of Detroit, voted at the eny election April
2nd.

#### Women and Their Work.

At Mantrose, Colo., Mrs. Amanda S. McKee has been elected to succeed herself as city treasurer. Sho was the candidate of nota Republicans and Demo-

Twenty-six women have just been graduated from the law school of the University of New York.

Women physicians are employed in the State riospital at Tutedo, Cleve-land, Dayton and the institute for ep-fleptics at Gallipoins, Ohio, Phose ap-pointments are made by the Governor.

Woman suffragists of Hilmors had legislative hearings at Springfield, Maren 29th, on three important measures. In the evening they were given a reception by Governor and Mrs. Denom at the Executive Mansion. At the woman suffrage meeting, held At the woman surrage meeting, near nickeer Hall, London, the night following the defeat of the suffrage bill a collection was taken which amounted to \$1100. The "suffragettes" are evidently acquainted with the American maxim that "money falks".

A petition for equal suffrage, signed by 142, 128 women, has been presented to the Swedish Parnament.

# Two on Heredity

Rev. George F. Dowling, rector of St. James' Episcopal church, told the story of the Irianian who said he was an ancestor of the distinguished men

he had been talking about.

He had a lot to say about heredity, and cited, as an instance of physical transmittance of accestral traits, the case of a red headed boy he saw once. After he saw the boy he met the father, who had red har, too, and the mother, who differed only in that her hair was

redde:. That, he said, was beredity. "Though," he added, "in that case heredity proved to be red-headity."

For Over Sixty Years. Mas. Winslow's Southing Syate has been used by millions of mothers for their children while techniq. If disturbed at high and proken of your rest by a slok child shifting while techning. If disturbed at hight and broken of your rest by a slok child sinfaring and crying with palm of Cutting Teeth send at once and get a coulde or "Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrap" for Children Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depent upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cares Districts, regulates the 510 and and Sowdis, cure Wind Colle, softens one Omas, reduces Inflammation, and gives come and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Whislow's Southing Syrap" for continent bedring is pleasant to the tissue and is the prescription of one of the oldest and pest founds physicians and ourses in the United States. Price twenty-live conts a bottle. Sold by all drugglass throughout the world. Seaures and ask for "Mrs. wirshow's Southing Syrap". Charanteed under the Food and Brigs Act, June 30th, 1908. Serial number 1008.

There is no time so interable but a man may be true.—Shakspere.

Blg Dinners. Big Dinners.

Every day, in this city thousands of persons cat too much ut dinner, and, as a consequence, auther from sour Sionmen. Reartment, indigestion, Dispepsia, e., if these will take less see of Carter's Little Liver Pills leasefulely site resing, they will be surprised by the online absence of those unpleasant feelings which daily distress them, and may continue in their improper course of cating big dinners without fear. Only one little pill, remember.

Yes kardly reside that it is mediciae, when tak-ing Carter's bittle Liver Fills; they are very small; no bud allocit; all troubles from tor-pid liver are relieved by their use.

Insanity is infrequent in India, according to a blue-took.

Da not suffer from sick headache a moment long-er. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liv-er Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill. Small price. Small dose. Small pill.

Many a dear person has sound opinions

My frical, look berel you know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's fron Phils will relieve her, now why not be fair about it and buy her a box?

More than 100 Jewish families move into Jerusalem every week.

"Do you think Hamlet was afflicted with a brainstorm"?" "No," answered the enthent actor;

my observation is that Hamlet suffers less from brainstorm than from batu-storm. "-Washington Star.

"Grover Cleveland is doing a great work in his reproof of bachelors." "That's right," answered Mr. Meek-ton, "the married men oughtn't to get the lecturing."-Washington Star.

#### The Brainstorm.

While lying eatinly on my ted One day, unlidet a bridisteria, I feit a queerness in my head— Quoth I: "I've got a bralustoring"

And as the queerne-s grow and grew, t cried: "Come, hold me, Juliar" For I'm afraid, unless you do, I'm going to act peculiar?"

that steeping Julia nothing sain, And soon with many on antic, The brainstorm raged within my bead Thi I become near francie,

I smoked up forty-six eigers And pocketed the ashes, I crept up to the window ours And fied the window's susnes.

I made the wash stand on its back Because the wood-fire wouldn't; I tried to make the carpet tack; And fid, because it contan't.

I smushed the clock's utarring face. And give the mantle pieces, I made the tooth brush up the place, I smacked my little nieces.

I went and stood upon my head And chapped my ears together And when my wife awoka I said; "My dear, what charming weather?"

Said Julla, with a yawn: "How queer!
Why am't you seen the Industorm?"
Said I: "Doo't question me, my dear!
Twe got another brainstorm."
—Richmond Three-Dispatch.

#### When the Preacher "Butted In."

The St. Paul Pioneer Press relates an anecdote at the expense of a clergy man whom people called Dr. Brown. He is paster or one of the chirches of that enty, noted for his good work as well as for his good preaching, and is always ready to take a hand in the enforcement of the faws against vice. One day he appeared at the office of the

day be appeared at the office of the only afterbey, leading by the hand a boy of about 12 years.

"Mr. Marray," said Dr. Brown, "I want you to nave So-and-so, who keeps a saloon down on Fourth street, arrested. He gave this boy a drink."

"Well! Ahem!" was the drat characteristic afterance of the attorney, as he brushed his hand over his head and face. "A hat time were you in the saloon, any lad?" he inquired, turning to the tooy.

"Just come out a minute ago," replied the urchin, modestly, Humi Yes, yes! rlow did you come

to go at?"
"Don't know. Just happened to,"
"Gave you's drink, did ne?"
"Yest." Yes."
And the boy wiped his face with au tipward stroke of the paint of his hand, while Dr. Brown tooked on with an expression of satisfaction. Mr. Marray pression of satisfaction. Mr. Marray scratched his head a moment and pro-

"Ahem! Well, what did they give you to drink?"
"Glass of water," answered the boy.
"Why didn't you tell me that?" ex-cialmed the minister, turning very red

#### buy. Corns and Tender Feet.

For home treatment of corns, remove all the hard skin that you can, then soften it in warm water and rub well with cold cream, vaselina, or any softening save you prefer. Let this be done at hight. The next argut begin by softening the corn in warm water jubing briskly with a punite stone, finishing with the cold cream. If you will persevere with the warm water, punites, and salve every night you will be at peace. Even dry mobing with punited is good, with the early both night and morning.

When the feet are weary and tender through fong standing or walking dur-For home treatment of corns, remove

through fong standing or walking dur-ing the day, there is nothing which will give those relief than a warm footonth in which has been dissolved a mandful or two of sea saft. Bathe the feet and legs with this for about tea minutes, and then mo them well with a good rough towel. I'm effect is de-lightfully refreshing, and, if you do this just before going to bed, insamints, for that highl, according to be likely

#### to trauble you. Save the Tissue Paper.

The thade paper in which parcels are wrapped should never be thrown

away, but smoothed out and tald away in a drawer for future use.

A small pad of tissue paper sprink-led with methylated spirits will give a ted with methylated aprires win give a brilliant pollan to introra, picture glasses and crystal.

The pad, used without the apirit, is excellent for burnishing steel, rubbing grease apots off furniture, pollaning sit-

ver, etc ments, a roll of tissue paper is invalu-

able.

'Yhen packing hats, a wisp of thems paper should be twisted round all up-standing ends of ribbon and wings to

prevent crushing.
Dress and blouse sleeves should be aturied with soft paper, and a sheet of it placed between the folds. Silk handkerchiefs, riopons and lace should be frougd between a layer of the she paper, and the latter is a line polisher of steel buckles and natplus,--X.

#### They Also Have Their Ups and Downs in Life.

In a recent sult in a Chacinnati court a lawyer was cross-examining a German, the point under fuguiry being the relative position of the doors, win-dows and so forth, in a house in which a certain transaction was alleged to beive occurred.

have occurred.
"And now, my good man," the lawyer said, "will you be good enough to
tell the court how the stairs run in
your house?" The German looked dazed for a ma-

ment. "How do they run?" he repeat-"Yes; how do the stairs run?"
"Vell," continued the witness, "ven I am copstairs dey run down, and ven I am downstairs dey run cop."-Har-

## Are You There?

per's Weekly.

The European telephone is different from ours in appearance. You talk against a flat disc instead of into a tabe. The system is like that of our desk telephone though the street for leaf for the street for the formal of the street for the street ephone, though the two kinds of instru-ments have little resemblance. "Hello," in its variously contorted

forms, is used as the continental satu-tation, but never in England, says the Travel Magazine. The British say in-stead, "Are you there?"

Pears the Cart Tatalog Res Acres Cart Tatalog

m the face, "You didn't ask me, sir," said the

# Historical and Genealogical.

# Molestand Queries.

In sending matter to this department the ollowing rules must be absolutely observed:

i. Kaines and dates must be clearly withen. 2. The fail mane and mitress of the writer must be given. 8. Make sli queries as brief as is consistent with cleaners. 4. Write on one side of the paper only. 5. In answering queries always give the date of the paper, the number of the query and the signature. 5. Latters addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be sent in blank stamped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature.

Direct all communications to

Mass E. M. Tilley.

Newport Historical Reoms,

Newport Historical Reoms,

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1907.

NOTES.

MATTHEW WEST HIS

DESCENDANTS AND RELATIVES

WITH

NEW JERSEY PATENTS.

By Mrs. H. Ruth Cooke. 145. Philip Edwards, bapt. June 17.

bequeath to him".

His mother received by will of her

bequeach to him?.

His mother received by will of her husband one negro man Ando, and all the residue of the estate of her husband. Philip Edwards had no isene by his second wife Elizabeth (Mitchell) Eaton. Philip Edwards and e his will February 20, 1789; proved Aug. 4, 1740; as follows; I Philip Edwards of Shrewsbury, yeoman, to son Webley Edwards all my land lyleg westward of long Brauch Patti and the East half of my salt meadow on Goose Neck to him and his heirs, and the sum of 5 shillings in money; I give use of all the rest of my lands and meadows to my loving wife Elizabeth Edwards during the time she remains my widow, and after expiration thereof I give the said land to son Philip Edwards, unto him and his heirs; To daughter Elizabeth Folwell, due negro boy called Jonny and the sum of 5 shillings; To daughter Mary Edwards one negro boy called Abel and 10 sheep and 2 cattle; To daughter Mary Edwards one negro boy called Abel and 10 sheep and 2 cattle; To daughter Mary Edwards one negro boy the I give and bequeath the above land and meadow given to him to his said sister Margaret; To leving wife Elizabeth one negro.

bequeath the above land and meadow given to him to his said sister Margariet; To laving wife Elizabeth one negroman called Ando and all the rest of my personal estate not heretofore bequeathed, and I make her my whole executrix, and I desire my friend John Eston to assist her with his best advice whosever she assires it. Witnesses: Patrick Devlin, John Miln, William Craddock Jacob Denois, Margaret Tole, Sarah Tole. (Liber C. p. 351).

THE END.

QUERIES.

6352. WHEELER--Roth Wheeler, born in Rehoboth, Mass., Sept. 19, 1739, was the daughter of Alejor Phillip Wheeler, born March 4, 1648. His wife's name was Martha. Wanted her ancestry.—A. C. M.

MOULTON-BULLOCK--Ebenezer Bullock, son of Samuel Bullock of Rehaboth, married, March, 1698, Sarah Moulton. Wanted, her ancestry.—A.

6354. Bosworth, Toogood — John Bosworth of Rehoboth, born April 6, 1671, married Jane 10, 1702, Elizabeth Toogood. She lived in Rehoboth, Mass She was the saughter of Nathaniel Toogood and Elizabeth ———. Can anyone inform me who her ancestors were?- A. U. M.

6355. IDE, Bliss — Was Nicholas Ide the husband of Mrs. Ide, who mar-ried Thomas Bliss?—A. C. M.

6356. MARTIN-HORTON-Was Robert Martin the grandfather of Mary Martin, who married Hezeklah Hor-ton?—A. C. M.

6357. SABIN--MILLER--Was Wil-lfath Sabin grandfather of Edzabeth Eabin, who married Robert Miller?--A. C. M.

6358. 1. MARTIN—HORTON—Captain Stephen Bullock of Reliaboth, Mass., born Oct. 21, 1785, died Feb. 2, 1816. Oct. 80, 1769. he married Mary Horton, born, 1738. She was the daughter of flezeklah and Mary (Martin) Horton. Can any one tell mo the ancestors of Hezeklah Horton, also Mary (Martin) Horton?s ancestors?

2. LUTHER-Will any reader who can inform me concerning the ancestors of the following descendants of Captain John Luther kindly do so? Captain John Luther, a sea captain saling from Boston, was killed in Delaware Bay by Indians. What was his wife's name and ancestors?

"Your Honor," said the tired juror, interrupting a trial for murder, "I would like to ask one layor."

Deacon Nathaniel (2), (Captain John I, Hereklah 2), born in 1664, died April 22, 1719, married, June 28, 1693, Ruth Colo. They lived in Rehoboth and Swahsea, Mass. Dates of births, deaths and accestors wanted.

3. Rounns—Moses (4) Linter (Captain John I, Hereklah 2, Deacon Nathaniel 3), born, June 20, 1664, died

"Your Honor," said the tired juror, interrupting a trial for murder, "I would like to ask one layor."

"Please permit me to change places with the prisoner at the lar,"

But the court was not to be moved.

Philadelphia Ledger.

Mr. McGuzzler—How much did that ostrich feather cost you?

His Wife—A out balf as much as you spend for cocktails in one week.—

Chicago Tribune.

Nov. 23, 1763, lived in Swannes, Mass., and married Ann Rounds. She died, Nov. 10, 1763. When was she born and who were her ancestors, and when married?

4. GALLOP—Nathaniel (5) Luther (Captain John 1, Hezekiah 2, Deacon Nathaniel 3, Moses 4), born May 18, 1738, lived in Swansen, married Sarab Gallop, June 12, 1756. Wanted, dates of birth and death, and her ancestors.

5. H11.1.—Samuel (6) Lather (Captain John I, Hezekinh 2, Deacon Nathanlet 3, Moses 4, Nathanlet 5), born Nov. 27, 1760, fived in Swanisen, Mass., and married, Oct. 3, 1784, Patience Hill. Site was born Jan. 22, 1767, the daughter of Caleb Hill, and Mary —... Who were the successors of Caleb Hill, also Mory his wife?

6. PECK.—Thomas P. (7) (Captain John I, Hezekath 2, Deacou Nathaniel 3, Moses 4, Nathaniel 5, Samuel 6), b. Jan. I, 1805, anarried second. In Swansea, Adeline Peck and Iwed in Providence, R. I., and Swansea, Mass. Adeline (Peck) Luther was the dau. of Robert Peck of Swansea, born Jan. 10, 1782, died Feb. 1, 1832.

7. Milland.—Robert Peck's wife was Polly Millard, born 1783, died Aug. 14, 1859, they lived in Swansen, Mass. Polly Millard and Ruth Ingalls. Can anyone give me the ancestry of Aaron Millard, when he was born, married and died?

S. INGALIS—MOULTON — Ruth Ingalls was the daughter of Samuel Ingalls and Ruth (Moulton) Ingalls, probably of Regoboth. Samuel Ingalls, father of Ruth, was son of Edmond Ingalls and Enoice ——. Uananyone give me line of ancestors of Edmond Ingalls, Eunice —— his wife and Ruth Moulton?

9. LINDLEY—PECK—Ambrose Peck, father of Rubert Peck, who married Polly Millard, referred to above, married Polly Lindley. Can anyone give me her ancestors?—A. C. M.

#### ANSWERS.

633. INGRAHAM,—To M. N. I cannot give place and death of Wm. Ingraham, but his wife Mary (Bairstow) Ingraham died Nov. 16, 1705, aged 70 years, and was buried at Wequetequick Cemetery, Stonington, C.m.a.—J. C. L.

6339. CHESPRORO -To M. N. SHOW os2. Chrseboro, -76 M. N. Samuel 2 and Ablgall (——) Cheseboro, b. Nov. 20, 1660, m. Dec. 8, 1687, Mary, dan. of Wm and Mary (Barstow) lugraham. She was b. June 26, 1666, d. Jun. 8, 1742.—J. C. L.

#### Middletown.

Funeral services for the late Mr. William P. Manchester of State Hill were conducted by Rev. Allen Jacobs Sunday noon at St. Mary's church which was filled with a large gathering who had come to pay their tast respects to one who was well known in the church and in his town. The music included the bymn, "Peace, Perfect Peace," sung as a duet by Mrs. Gertrude Wilbar and Mrs. Anna Couley, and "Nearer, my God to Thee!" which was sung by the choir of St. Mary's and Holy Cross Chapel. The bearers were Mr. Henry I. Chase, Mr. S. Hertert Albro, and two nephews of the deceased, Mesrcs. Alton and Stephen Coggeshall. The burial was in the family lot in St. Mary's churchyard, the rector, Rev. Allen Jacobs, offering prayers at the grave.

Mr. Mauchester leaves a widow, Mrs. Phoebe Weaver Manchester, and is survived by his purcits, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Manchester, and by 2 brothers, Messrs. Restcom and Lewis Manchester, and by one-sister Mrs. Lyd-la McCartney of New Jersey, Mr. Manchester had been actively associated with the church work of St. Mary's and Holy Cross Chapel and during his early married life was for a long period of years the organist at St. Mary's church.

The regular meeting of the Newport

The regular meeting of the Newport County Poutons Grange, No. 4, Patrons of Husbandry, was held on Tuesday at the town hall, the Pomona Grange being the guest of Aquidneck Grange, Middletown. The tursness session opened at 11:50 A. M. with the Worthy Master Warren R. Sherman of Partsmenth, proceedings. Portsmouth, presiding. The local granges were represented by 16 delogates who gave good reports of the work done in their reveral granges, also stated that they were holding regular meatures.

thar meetings.
The grange adjourned at 1 p. m. and The grange adjourned at 1 p. m. and luncheon was served in the Council room. The afternoon session was an open meeting and legan at 2 o'clock. The programme, which was presented by the lecturer, Mrs. E. A. Peckham, included instrimental and vocal solos by Miss Alice Loverene Albro, plano duets by Miss Alice Of What should they consistent and are they to be considered a luxury or a necessity. The papers were signed by fictitious names and were distributed to be read so that no one knew the real writers not even the judge who decided the prizes, Mrs. Helen A. Wilcox of Tiverton. The 1st gentleman's prize was awarded Mr. Watten R. Sheman of Portsmouth, and the 1st boiles' prize to Mrs. Jason W. Grifford of Tivertown.

and the lat brokes' prize to Mrs. Juson W. Gifford of Tivertown.

A short debate, which had been postponed from a previous meeting, was given by Mr. Joseph A. Peckham of Middletown overseer of Pomons Grange and Mrs. Juson W. Gifford, the secret. and Mrs. Jason W. Gifford, the secre-tary. The topic was "Which is of the and Mrs. Jason W. Gifford, the secte-tary. The topic was "Which is of the most importance a man's work or a woman's?" Mrs. Gifford presented as a first argument a very able paper, quot-ing the workaccomplished by the noted women of the world, and Mr. Peck-ham could but agice that "the hand that rocks the cradle roles the world" and that there are comparatively few fields, in these days, that have not been entered by women. Professor Gilbert entered by wamen. Professor Oilbert Tolman of Kingston College was then introduced and gave an neteresting lulk upon "Weather Forecasting."

"Your Honor," said the tired juror, interrupting a trial for murder," I would like to ask one favor."
"Proceed."

# How Do We Figure It Out?

We were asked yesterday, how we could allard to sell merchandiso for so much less than it is worth, as was a vertised Saturday. In answer we pointed to an advertisement out from a Boston paper in which were cut-showing diding chairs and quoting them at nearly 25 per cent more than the identical electronic accounting them. the identical chairs were prized to plain figures on our floor; when we say an article is worth a certain price, the price is exactly what we know other dealers are asking for exactly the same article. For include:—

# THIS IRON BED

Of heavy castings, with seven fillers and extra large chills, extension foot, and brass vases and spindle at head and foot, it being sold in two Providence stores and one floaton stone that we know of for \$7.00; nor regular colors as \$5.50 but the fd ner cent discount we offer during opening week makes it cost you

....\$4.95....

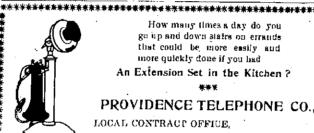
# A. C. TITUS CO.

225-229 THAMES STREET,

To owners of Real Estate in Middletown and Portsmouth. We have occusional calls for property in this section. If you wish to dispose of youre kindly let us know.

# WM. E. BRIGHTMAN,

COR. SPRING AND FRANKLIN STREETS. Box 3



How many times a day do you go up and down stairs on errands that could be more easily and more quickly done if you had

An Extension Set in the Kitchen? \*\*\*

# PROVIDENCE TELEPHONE CO.,

LOCAL CONTRACT OFFICE,

NEWPORT, R. I., 142 SPRING STREET. 

#### Jo Safeguard Steamers.

Newporters are much interested in remarks made by Captain J. W. Miller and others at a meeting of the maritime interests in New York this week in regard to the steamers plying Narragausett Bay to New York. The statement that many of the vessels are unsafe is a matter of vital concern to people of this vicinity, although there are few that go from here by any other vessels than those of the Fall River Line which are the equal of any in the United States. The purpose of the meeting in New York was to consider ways and means to secure better inspection and laws governing the vessels plying the waters of New York and Long Island sound. Captam Mitter declared that the government inspection of the constwise service and on Long Island Sound in particular is entirely inadequate for the large volume of service.

"There is no section of the coast that is so dangerous as between East river and Narragansett Pier," sold Captain Miller. "The government allows vessels to run which are not fit for a trip. Euch steamer should have at least five water tight compartments. I think that sooner or later the government will adopt this as a law."

Lincoln C. Cummings of Brookline, Mass., president of the national movement for government inspection of crews, and delegate for the board of trade of Portland, Maine, and the chamber of commerce of Wilmington, N. C., spoke on the subject of the couference. He finished by introducing resolutions calling for legislation on these points:

An adequate number of inspectors. A sufficient number of bulkheads for

seagoing passenger vessels. A thorough inspection of the crew and the proper licensing of the captain and mate of every sailing vessel and possibly some of the crew.

The aneaker also called attention to the need of laws governing the training of the crows in the use of life boats.

Rear Admiral Coghlan Introduced and a committee affirmed a resolution requesting the secretary of war to order an examination of the harbor of refuge at Point Judith with a view to building a landing place in the shelter of the breakwater where a large power, self righting and self balling lifeboat can be kept. The resolution declared that the loss of the Larchmont' emphasized the need of having such a lifeboat station at Point Judith. This resolution will come before the conference for adoption to-morrow.

Runcker...What are you slighting for? Bocker...Thinking how the snow stays on the street while five plates of fee cream mett before Stella...New York Son.

Pluto was fondling his three headed

dog.
"It has its drawbacks, though," he admitted; "on lodge nights there are six of him."
Other good fellows extended their sympathy,...New York Sun,

### Jamestown.

Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Burrows enter-tained a number of their friends Tues-day evening.

Miss A. W. Cottrell has returned from an extended visit to New York and Connecticut.

# GARDEN MAKING

Suggestions for the Utilizing of the Home Grounds, by - L. H. Винеу,

#### The Practical Garden Book

Containing the simplest directions for the growing of the commonest things about the house and garden, by C. E. Huhn & L. H. Balley

# CARR'S,

DAILY NEWS BUILDING.

Probate Court of the City of Newport, April 18, 1907. Estate of Patrick Smith.

Estate of Patrick Smith.

PRQUEST IN WRITING 18 rande by John Smith of Edgewood. Pawinzet, Rhade Island, a cousin of Patrick Smith, inteofested Newport, deceased intestate, that Patrick I, Condon of said Newport, or some other suitable person, may be appointed Administration of the estate of said deceased; and said request is received and referred to, the Sixth day of May next at 00 clock, n. m., at the Probate Court Room, in said Newport, for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fouriene days, once a week, in the Newport Mercary,

DUNGAN A. HAZARD,

4-20-2w Clerk.

### Valuable Old Coins.

If there is any one who possesses a collection of coms at the country's coinnial period, that person is fortunate. If at any time a pluch should come, making it necessary for the owner of such a collection to dispose of it in order to procure the necessities of life, a sum of money could be obtained from the collection that would make the dependent of the world for a lifetime.

It is doubtful, however, if there is a complete collection of the coinage of this country of the days before the Revolution anywhere within the borders of the land, though in many museums, public as well as private, there is a goodly representation.

The coins of Maryland and Virginia in the time of their colonial existence were quaint and pecuifar in their way. They include stillings, six-penny pieces, pennies and half-penny pieces, Among those that abounded in Maryland was the Lord Balthnore groat, called after the old English groat, which was worth about fourpence in the old country,

These coins as well as those of Virginia at that time were coused in England for the colonies. One that circulated extensively in Virginia was the "Glocester token," and there were multitudes of halfpennies in those days, all with more or less peculiar stamps upon them.

Among the coins of the period before the declaration of independence New York spread broadcast her shilling pleces stamped with a pine tree, and they were as good as gold in the markèts. Massachusetts also had her pi us tree shilling, and they were good everywhere, as they came from Hull's minting house in Pembroke square.

Many of the smaller coins of those days immortalized the American eagle, and the noble North American alorigine had its liming also. Olive branches and stars and moltoes of various kinds appeared on the obverse and reverse sides of those old coins, from shillings down to halfpence.

The old copiers of those days, particularly those minted in New England, and the three-penny coins as well, are of inestimable value today, but the few of them that do exist are as carefully guarded, whereseever they are, as the crown diamonds of any empire under the sun.

Probate Court of the Town of New (Shorelatin, R. L., April 18th, 18tt.)

Estate of Bersheba D. Ball.

Lille ROSS, one of the beins allow of control of Shorelatin, R. L., April 18th, 18tt., 18th of the Town of New Shorelani, deceased, having this day free Lee petition, praying that letters of administration on said estate may be granted to her, soi Lillie Ross, of said town, or some other suitable person. Notico is hereby given to all persons interested that said petition will be considered at the Court of Probate of New Shorelani, at the Town Hall in said town, on the eth day of May, A. D. 18th, as alwoof-clock p. m., at which line and pince they may appear if they see fit, and be nearly in telation to the same.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, 413389

ADMINISTED OFICON, MANIOR.

#### ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

New Sho chain, R. I., Apth B. 196.
THE UNDIRESTONED Bereby gives notice that she bus been appointed by the Probate Court of the Youn of New Shoreham, Administrative of the estate of Sil. As N. LITT, EFFELD, they of said New Shoreham, deceived, and has given bond according to law.

deceased, and this given have law.

All persons having chilms against said esture are hereby notified to present them to the office. the infersor acting the same in the office to the union the unifersigned, or file the same in the office of the clot of the cl

RENAMA LITTLEFIELD, Administratrix.

#### ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE
Now Shoreband, R. I., Aprile, 1837.
THE UNDERSTONED, Executive of the last Will and Testament of Offine Litt.
Therield, not of the Town of New Shoreham, decreased, which Will has been danking the probate by the Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham, hereby gives notice that she has accepted said trust and has given bond according to law.

All persons having claims against soid estate are hereby notified to fale the same in the office of the clerk of said court, within six months from the date of the first advertisement hereof.

18ABELLA LITTLEFIELD,
46-3w Executive.

Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham, R. L., April 1st, 1907.

Estate of John Roberts.

EDWARD P. GHAMPLIN, Administrator of the estate of John Roberts, into of said own Shoreham, decreased, presents his first and float account with the estate of said deceased, for allowance, which account contains a credit of the sale of real estate; and the same is received, and referred to the 6th day of May, at 20 clock, p. m., at the Frobate Court Room, in said New Shoreham, for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Neuport Mercary.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, 46-5w

Court of Probule, Middletown, R. L. March Ir., A. D. 1807.

LYDIA M. WARD, the Gustulen of the person and estate of the person and estate of the MARCH THENTON WARD, minor, presents to this Court her petition, in writing, representing that sait minor is setzed and possessed of an undivided one-eighteenth part and interest in two tracts of land situated in said Middletownood bounded thus:

eighteenth part and interest in two trains of land situated in said Middletown and bounded thus:

The first tract is located on Prospect avenue, has buildings and improvements thereon, contains about the acres and is bounded North, by Prospect avenue and land of the little Group of the Gr

sale.
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall, in said Middle-town, on Monday, the fifteenth day of April next, A. D. 1907, at one o'clock p. m., and that notice thereof be published for fourier days, once a week at least, in the Namport Mercury.

Altheret f. Chart.

8-23-117

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. J., March JS, A. D. 1907. 

YPIA M. WARD, the Guardian of the person and estate of ROWENA FOWLER WARD, minor, presents to this Court her petition, in writing, representing that said minor is setzed and possessed of an undivided one-eighteenth part and interest in two tracts of hind situated in said Middletown and bounded thus:

elgbiteenth part and interest in two traus of hind situated in said Middletown and bounded thus:

The first truct is located on Prospect avenue, has buildings and improvements thereon, contains about teo acces and is bounded North, by Prospect avenue and land of the little George E. Ward; West, by Jand of David Probody; South, by Isad of the Heirs of John Preckban, and East, by Isad of Arnold B. Smith, or however bounded.

The second tract is located on Paradice avenue, has buildings and improvements thereon, contains about foir mores and is bounded on the South by land of Frederick Burker, North, by land of Edward J. Peckbans, and West, by Paradise avenue, or however otherwise bounded, and praying that she may be authorized and empowered to sail the friences of her said ward in said described two purcels of real estate at private soil, each of the purpose of making a better and more advantageous investment of the proceeds of such sail.

sale.
It is ordered that the consideration of suid pellifon be referred to the Court of Product to be held at the Town Itali in said Middletown, on Monday, the fitteenth day of April next, A. B. 197, at one o'clock p. m., and that notice thereof he published for four-teen days, once a week at least, in the Yeapart Mercury.

Albert I. CHASE.

ALBERT I. CHASE, Probate Clerk. 3-23-4w

Court of Probate, Middetown, R. I., April 15, A. D. 197.

A LBERT A. ANTHONY, the Administrator on the estate of William II. Authory, late of said Middletown, deceased, presents to this Court his first and final account therewith, and thereon prays that the same may be examined sliowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to the Court of Probates to be held at the Town Jinii the said Middletown, on Monday, the twentielt day of Maynext, A. D. 197, at one of clock, P. M.; and that notice thereof be published for Corrieon days, once a week at least, in the Newparl Mercury.

ALBEIT L. CHASE, Probate Cterk 4-20-3 W

Office of the Probate Clerk ) of New Shoreham. Block Island, R. I., April 16, 1977. Estate of Francis Willis.

Estate of Francis Willis.

ALTON H. MOTT, administrator de bonis non with will annexed of the estate of Francis Willis, or said New Shoreham, deceased, presents his final account with the estate of said deceased, for allowance, which account contains a credit of the sale of real estate, and requests the clerk to give notice thereon according to law.

Notice is hiereby given that said account will be considered by the Probate Court on the 6th day of May A. D. 18W, at two o'clock, p. m., at the Probate Court room, in said New Shoreham, notice thereof is published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Necport Mercury.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN.

420-3w Clerk.

# Furnished Cottages

TO RENT AT

BLOCK ISLAND.

H. S. MILLIKIN,

Real Estate Agent.

The yoke of parental authority never rests very heavy on the child which is "reasoned with" a great deal.

Twenty-seven thousand vessels enter the port of London in the course of a year,

Sickhess has a certain satisfaction for a woman if she can be sick enough to have a trained nurse.

The boy who plays irrant from school never has as much fun as he anticipated.

REPORT " OF the condition of THE NATIONAL EX. CHANGE BANK at Newport, in the Ebde of Rhode Island, at the close of business, Murch 22, 1907.

RESOURCES.

NESOURCES.

Loans and discounts
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured
U.S. Bonds to secure circulation
Frendums on U.B. Bonds
Bonds, securities, etc.
Bunking house, furniture and fixture
Due from approved reserve agents
Checks and other cashitems
Exchanges for clearing house
Notes of other National Banks
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LIABILITIES.

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Total Scarce of Rhode Island, County of Newport, 22, I. George H. Froud, Cashier of the above momed brink, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of the above statement is true to the best of the whowledge and belief.

GEORGE H. PROUD, Cashitr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 701 thay of Murch, 1907.

PACKER BRAMAN, Control, 1907.

Correct—Attest: Edward A. Brown, David Brammp, F. B. Coggeshall, Directors.

# **Cleveland House**

27 CLARKE STREET.

The most modern and up to date House in the City. A perfect House for Permanent or

Transient Guests. Rates, \$2.00 Per Day.

SPECIAL RATES BY THE WEEK OR MONTH.
Apply to
2-8 CORNELIUS MORIARTY, Prep'r.

# Just Out!

Six New Panoramic. Post Cards.

> TRAINING STATION, WASHINGTON SQUARE BEACON ROCK, THE BEACH. HARBOR FRONT, THE CLIFFS.

2 for, 5 Cents.

SOLD BY Geo. H. Carr. Wm. P. Clarke, Chas. D. Ded ley, 5 & 10 Cant Store, Landers & Son, Wm. E. Mumford, W. T. Rutherford, D. E. Suill van, A. A. Stary, S. S. Thompson, Washing ton Squire News Stand, J. T. Allen & Co. until by the publishers,

#### MERCURY PUBLISHING COMPANY

F. W. PUTMAN, OPT. D. SCIENTIFIC REFRACTIONIST

#### -AND-Dispensing Optician.

Formerly with H. A. HEATH & CO.

Children's Eyes a Specialty. If you have blurring vision, smarting eyes, if your bead aches a great deal of the time have it attended to at once by a competent man. The prescriptions that were on file at least a Co. s are now on file at my office. Fine optical repairing of all kinds. Coulin's prescriptions given personal attention.

118 SPRING STREET. 9:50 a. m.—8:30 p. m.

# Men's Wool Combination FELT BOOTS,

Duck Arctics \$2.75 Per Pair.

ALSO ALL KINDS OF: HEAVY RUBBER BOOTS, SHOES AND ARCTICS.

The T. Mumford Seabury Co

### PERRY HOUSE. WASHINGTON SQUARE.

OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR Under entirely new management.

Newly Auroished suites with bath up to data
Rates, \$3 up. Special Rates by the Weck\$21 F. H. WISWELL, Prop.

A Full Line of all the

# **NEW**

AND

# Improved Varieties

! FOR SALE BY Fernando Barker.